The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and continued warm with highest temperatures in lower 60s. Yesterday—High, 5[illegible] 34. (Map and details, P[illegible])

The Washington Post

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U. N. Group Asks Council To Cut Down Use of Veto

Assembly Committee Eliminates Slap at Soviet in Resolution; Franco Break Urged

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 8 (U.P.).—The United Nations Political and Security Committee, over-riding the objections of Russia, today called upon the Security Council to curb big-nation use of the veto, but only after stripping from its resolution barbed criticism aimed at the Soviets.

The 54-nation committee sent to the General Assembly a request that Security Council members undertake "procedures and practices" to modify use of the veto.

In the first formel recommendation that the big power apply curbs on the veto practice the committee overrode warnings that the resolution would fling a challenge "in the teeth" of Russia "who regards the veto as a matter of life and death."

Franco Break Urged

In other action taken during special Sunday sessions:

1. A Political and Security Subcommittee approved a recommendation that U. N. members break diplomatic relations with Franco Spain.

2. The subcommittee also voted 11 to 5 to approve a French proposal calling upon U. N. members to stop food purchases in Spain. This was aimed to assure more food for Spaniards and provide less foreign exchange for purchases by Franco of war goods.

3. The Trusteeship Committee adopted an Indian resolution which would prohibit the Union of South Africa from annexing the Territory of Southwest Africa, and calling for establishment of a U. N. trusteeship over that area.

The decision on Spain came over strong United States opposition, and warnings that the move, if approved by the General Assembly, would set off a full-scale civil war in Spain. The United States proposed the U. N. should appeal to the Spanish people to oust Franco and that a free election be held in Spain. The motion calling for a diplomatic break was sponsored by five Latin-American nations and approved 11 to 6. However, the United States and other nations immediately served notice they would demand further consideration before the full committee next week.

U. S. Defeated Again

In the trusteeship committee, the United States position also was overridden. The committee reversed a subcommittee vote accepting a United States-Danish resolution banning annexation of Southwest Africa now, but leaving the question open for later consideration . . .

The veto resolution now goes to a plenary session of the General Assembly, where it requires a two thirds vote for approval.

The move, sponsored by Australia, calls upon the Security Council to adopt at an early date "practices and procedures" to limit use of the veto and to make more efficient the Council's prime responsibility for settlement of disputes and preserving the peace.

The Big Five members who possess the veto power of the Security Council—the United States, Russia, France, China and Britain—have failed thus far in their first efforts to limit its use. Nevertheless the resolution calls upon the council to attempt to atler its voting procedure nad speed its work.

In a paragraph-by-paragraph vote the committee eliminated a clause which bluntly charged that use of the veto power, mainly by Russia, during the past 10 months has not been in keeping with the principles of the U. N. Charter. This implied criticism of Russia was cut from the text after Senator Tom Connally (D,. Tex.) declared the United States is not interested in "establishing blame or looking backward."

The voting indicated that the resolution may gain a two-thirds vote from the General Assembly. Opposition came mainly from Russia, Yugoslavia, Byelorussia, the Ukraine and Yugoslavia. A large number of states refrained from voting or were absent from the session.

Japanese Silent On Anniversary Of Pearl Harbor

Tokyo (Sunday), Dec. 8 (U.P.).—"Let's forget Pearl Harbor" appeared to be the attitude Japanese silently agreed upon today—the fifth anniversary of the war Japan started to end all wars.

Life went on in Tokyo and other parts of the country without any special functions or commemorations to indicate the officially inspired slogan of "Let's Repent" used a year ago had been remembered.

Japanese cabinet ministers, who are prone to issue a statement on almost any kind of an anniversary, uniformly kept silent and efforts to get comment from Premier Shigeru Yoshida only evoked a response from the premier's secretary: "What anniversary?"

All Tokyo morning newspapers carried nothing about the anniversary.

Saskatchewan

[illegible] and 18 Injured in Fire Which Sweeps Canadian Hotel

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Dec. 8 (AP).—Eleven persons were killed and 18 were injured today in the most disastrous fire in the history of Saskatchewan, Canada's great grainery in the prairie west.

Shortly before 3 a. m. (5 a. m. NST) flames completely gutted the interior of the Barry Hotel, a solidly built inn that catered largely to regular guests and to farm visitors.

The fire, believed to have originated from the explosion of a gasoline stove in a restaurant that was part of the hotel, swept with terrific intensity and rapidity through the 34-year-old structure. Within two hours the fire was under control and firemen were searching through the ruins.

Not one of the dead had been identified hours after the bodies were taken to a hospital. Most were charred, one so badly burned that it had to be picked up on a shovel.

All hotel records were destroyed

See HOTEL, Page 4, Column 1

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PLENTY OF COURAGE—Four-year-old Esther Geele (in the arms of a fireman) escaped the Winecoff Hotel fire by climbing down a rope from the fifteenth to the fourteenth floor. Her father and grandfather operate the hotel

all mortuaries put the dead at 114 identified and six unidentified.

The Red Cross listed 118 bodies identified and nine unidentified for a total of 127 killed, but a careful

See FIRE, Page 4, Column 2

Atlanta Ruins Combed For Disaster Clew

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 8 (U.P.).—The blackened skeleton of the Winecoff Hotel today was turned over to investigators who searched the ruins for the cause of a predawn fire that raged through the 15-story building Saturday, killing an estimated 120 persons and injuring 89.

By tonight relatives of the dead had almost completed their solemn parade through the city's scattered morgues and mortuaries.

Six bodies, burned beyond recognition, still were unidentified and two of them were only charred bones, so badly burned that sex could not be determined.

The latest United Press check of

Giants Rout Redskins, Win Title

Frank Filchock Stars As New York Drubs Washington, 31-0, Before 60,000 Fans

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

New York, Dec. 8.—That awful thud you heard late this afternoon was the Redskins, who were smacked down most unceremoniously by the New York Giants, 31-0, as the Tribe surrendered its last lingering chance at the Eastern division title, a crown the Giants donned with the victory.

A crowd of 60,337 fans including close to 10,000 from Washington, saw the pupils of "Stout Steve" Owen annex their eighth Eastern diadem in history with their fourth shutout of the year—a new league record. The game also saw the 42-year-old veteran Ken Strong score his 319th point to tie Ward Cuff, now with the Cardinals, for all-time Giant scoring honors.

But most of all the mob saw Frank Filchcock, a former Redskin having one of his best days as he personnally passed the Redskins into submission and at the same time out-Baughed Sammy Baugh, the fellow he played in back of when he was a member of the Tribe.

It was Filchock's passes which set up the Giants' first touchdown in the second period. It was Filchock throwing, first to Frank Liebel for 10 yards and later to George Franck on a play covering 33 yards, that gave the Giants their first three touchdowns.

Made Little Difference

The only touchdown Filchock wasn't mixed up in was the Giants' final tally in the third period, 31 yard sprint by Steve Filipowicz, following an interception of one of Baugh's desperation heaves. But the Giants were holding a handsome 24-point lead at that time and it hardly mattered.

All in all, Filchock wound up and pitched 14 times, completing nine for 142 yards and the aforementioned pair of touchdowns. Baugh, who was somewhat weakened after a week-long cold, completed 12 out of 20 for 118 yards. Jim Youel clicked for five in 13 tries for 122 yards. Which gives a pretty good idea of the effectiveness of the Filchock bullets.

As Filchock was having himself a field day, the Redskins, curiously enough, were actually outgaining the Giants, 333 yards to 272 and scratched out 17 first downs to the Giants' 15. However, the Redskins neglected to make any touchdowns and the Giants didn't.

Yes, the 'Skins Threatened

The Redskins threatened only three times. They reached the Giant 23 late in the first quarter on a 66-yard pass play from Youel to Eddie Saenz which was prevented from becoming a touchdown only by a desperate lunge by the Giants' Hank Soar, which pushed the flying Basque out of bounds.

But on the very next play Filchcock (there's that man again) intercepted Youel's pass intended for Bagarus on the 4-yard line and raced it out to the 23 to fetch the Giants out of trouble.

That play was one of the determining factors of the ball game.

The other which might have changed the entire complexion of things was Saenz's dropping of a Baugh pass on the Giant 2-yard line after he had cleverly eluded Liebel and was in the clear and apparently touchdown bound.

The Giants were leading 17-0 then with two minutes of the half remaining when Saenz muffed the leather.

Could Have Been Different

Had Saenz scored it might have provided a much-needed lift for the Redskins and things could have been different.

The other two serious Redskin threats reached the Giants' seven-yard line near the end of the first half when Soar put a stop to things by intercepting Baugh's next pass. Again in the fourth period, with time nearly gone the Redskins reached the five-yard line only to lose the ball on a touchback on fourth down.

The Redskins were somewhat crippled without the services of Wilbur Moore and Doug Turley.

See REDSKINS Page 9, Column 3

Redskin Hug Fells a Giant

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A LITTLE AFFECTION—Giants Fullback Bill Paschal (left) is stopped by a bear hug thrown around him by Redskin Back Jim Youel after a 6-yard gain through the line in the first quarter of the New York-Washington game in New York yesterday. Too late, at right, is the Giants' De-Witt Coulter, left tackle

SFA Orders Strict Curb On Soft Coal Shipments

Strike-Reduced Stocks to Be Doled Out to Essential Users on Priority

The Solid Fuels Administration yesterday ordered rigid control over soft coal shipments continued in order to dole out strike-reduced stocks to essential users.

It eased the rationing rules set up when the 17-day walkout began, however, and set forth a list of preferred consumers whose right to the available coal will be determined by the size of their own coal piles.

The order SFA stipulated, is effective "until such time as adequate supplies of bituminous coal are produced." Until then, it explained, "it is necessary that coal be first supplied" for activities necessary to health and safety.

Preferences Listed

Shippers are directed to give first preference to:

Public utilities, railroads, ships, laundries, hospitals, food processing plants, refrigeration plants, hotels and retail dealers who supply those on the preference list and domestic home consumers.

Utilities may obtain coal only when their supply is down to a 20-day stock in the case of those whose shipments come by rail, and 30 days if they receive shipments by water.

Others on the preferred list may obtain coal only when their supplies are reduced to 15 days in the case of rail shipments and 25 days for water shipment.

15-Day Supply Governs

In the case of a retail dealer or commercial dock operator, the tonnage shipped is to be sufficient to enable him to deliver to each of his customers in the preference group who has less than a 15-day supply on hand, a quantity equal to a 15-day supply, or one minimum load.

Home users are entitled to coal deliveries only after their coal pile drops below a 15-day supply.

An SFA official declined to estimate the number of days the interim order will be required but said "the normal movement of coal should be restored in about a week."

He observed that a number of

See COAL, Page 4, Column 6

Lewis' Surrender Puts Issue Up to High Court

By the Associated Press

John L. Lewis' unconditional surrender to the Government put the next move in the epic case up to the Supreme Court and let the steam out of his drive for higher pay.

The end of the soft coal strike brought these immediate results, aside from its relief to strangling industry and the harried public:

1. The mine owners were in position to sit back and wait for any further Government moves against Lewis, for any determination of his bargaining position, and for anything Congress might do in January about control of unions.

Could Claim Victory

2. The Administration could claim a significant victory and proceed on its course returning the mines to private ownership without the pressureof an economic tie-up.

3. The Supreme Court, too, found the urgency of the case relaxed. It may announce today whether it will hear the appeal but the arguments probably would be set for later and a final decision may be a month or more in coming.

Virtually all the Government restrictions imposed to save coal were swept away immediately after Lewis ordered the 400,000 miners back to work. They included the freight express embargoes, travel limitations, parcel post curbs, and the dimout except in a few communities where the utilities were nearly out of coal.

An order was being prepared for

See COURTS, Page 4, Column 3

Bevin Talks With Truman On Policy

White House Call Covers Wide Range Of Foreign Affairs

By the Associated Press

President Truman and British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin, whose governments have been at odds on the Palestine problem, talked over "a wide range of foreign affairs" yesterday.

Bevin, who came here from New York, called at the White House following a series of conversations on the Palestine situation woth Secretary of State Byrnes at the Foreign Ministers' sessions.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the hour-long consulation was a "social call" but that the talk covered "a wide range of foreign affairs."

Correspondence between Bevin and Byrnes on the Holy Land issue was made public in New York on the eve of Bevin's visit, and an informed person said it could be assumed the White House discussion touched on the problem.

Byrnes wrote Bevin that the United States would be willing to sit in as an observer if a conference is attended by leaders of the Jews and Arabs to reach an agreement. He also described "Jewish leaders" as willing to support proposed partition of Palestine.

Bevin told associates that he and the President had "a very friendly and cordial visit." He was accompanied by the British Ambassador, Lord Inverchapel, and aides.

The President met the visitors on the front portico and escorted them upstairs to his study. He saw them to the front door as they left. Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson attended the meeting.

Bevin's schedule called for a tour of Washington sights, a small cocktail party given by the Ambassador, and a private dinner at the embassy. He will return to New York tomorrow. O. Max Gardner, newly appointed Ambassador to London, was on the dinner guest list.

Italian Rations Halved

Rome, Dec. 8 (U.P.).—The Italian government today cut the nation's "pasta" ration, spaghetti and macaroni, in half.

Boy Bicyclist Killed Under Truck Wheels

13-Year-Old Thrown While Riding Beside Rear of Oil Vehicle

D. C. traffic deaths this year . . 66
Deaths this date last year . . . 90
Total traffic deaths last year . . 96

Charles S. Walter 3d, 13, of 1165 Neal st. ne., was killed yesterday when thrown from his bicycle beneath the right dual rear wheels of a fuel truck in the 800 block of West Virginia ave. ne.

Police said the boy was riding along the rear right side of the truck when the rear wheel of his bicycle apparently hit the rear wheel of the truck. The bicycle wheel was torn from the frame and the boy was hurtled under the truck, police said.

He was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. N. O. Koff of the Casualty Hospital staff. The boy suffered a fractured skull and broken leg.

The truck driver, Norman G. Cohen, 24, of 2807 28th st. nw., told police he did not see the boy come up alongside of the truck as they both were headed south on West Virginia ave. ne. Police said the boy was apparently trying to pass the truck or to hang on the back for a ride.

An only child, Charles was in the eighth grade at Holy Name School. He had served as altar boy at several masses at Holy Name Church earlier in the day and had received holy communion, his family said. The boy was just riding around the neighborhood when the accident occurred shortly before 1 p. m., according to his family.

Two persons were injured, one of them seriously, in other traffic accidents yesterday.

Goldie Gish, 42, of 733 22d st. nw., was admitted to Emergency Hospital suffering possible head

See TRAFFIC, Page 4, Column 7

Quake Rocks Chile

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 8 (U.P.).—A strong earthquake shook the central zone of Chile at 8:07 a. m. EST today.

Final Chance for Goal

'Open-City' Drive Launched To Make Up Chest's Deficit

Washington has been declared an "open city" by the Community Chest Federation in its drive to find the remaining $600,000 of the 1947 budget.

Starting this morning, volunteer solicitors of the residential unit are free to go anywhere in the District to pick up Chest donations.

The campaign has raised $3,603,725 to date toward its goal of $4,200,000. An emergency "mop-up" squad, under Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, is bolstering the efforts of the volunteer "veterans" who now have worked 18 days "overtime" beyond the original 30-day campaign.

Mrs. Angus Dun, chairman of the residential unit, notified her 2100 campaigners that the "open city" declaration means that all unit, area and team lines are down. Until today each group of the unit was limited to its own specific geographic area.

"You are free to go any place in the city where you believe contributions have been overlooked," she wrote. "Everything you bring in will be credited to your team, and will bring the campaign that much closer to success."

Up to now the residential unit has brought in about $437,600, or nearly 90 per cent of its quota of $489,020. Some 18,000 gifts reported by Mrs. Dun's volunteers have averaged $23.57 so far.

Meanwhile, many hundreds of volunteers have stayed on the job in other units during the extended fund drive, to see that every possible gift has been located. The mop-up squad's special task is to reach every office, apartment house and residence not previously reporting gifts.

Oil Slick Indicates French Sub's Fate

Toulon, France, Dec. 8 (AP).—The fate of 16 men aboard the French submarine 23-26 appeared definitely sealed today as search planes and vessels discovered an oil spot 300 yards across over a depth of 800 to 1000 yards.

Naval authorities said samples of the oil left little doubt it came from the former German U-boat, unheard from since the French took it on a test run Thursday with 16 men aboard.

Soldier Held in Shooting

Berlin, Dec. 8 (AP).—Army investigators said today they were holding an American soldier as a suspect in the shooting of a German girl found critically wounded in the head last night in the living room of a Berlin home. The investgators said the soldier was in the room and that a pistol was lying at the girl's side.

CIO Cafeteria Workers File Strike Notice

20% Wage Boost Sought by Employes In Federal Buildings

The CIO United Cafeteria and Restaurant Workers, Local 471, has filed a 30-day strike notice against operators of 55 cafeterias in Government buildings here.

The union, an affiliate of the United Public Workers of America, is now in negotiations for a 20 per cent wage increase and other "fringe" issues.

Union officials indicated members would strike unless contract demands are met. However, the current agreement doesn't expire until January 1.

Firms involved in negotiations are Government Services, Inc., which operates 53 Federal cafeterias, and the National Food Corp., which operates cafeterias in the Pentagon and the Agriculture Department.

According to Richard Bancroft, president of the union, negotiations with Government Services, Inc., have been fruitless thus far. A spokesman for the firm reported "negotiations are proceeding."

About 3200 workers would be affected if a walkout is called, it was said.

Girl, 16, Maimed In Winecoff Leap, Smiles at Living

Atlanta, Dec. 7 (AP).—A 16-year-old Columbus, Ga., high school girl, her body in a cast from the waist down, lay in Grady Hospital bed today smiling because she was alive after a seventh-floor leap from the blazing Winecoff Hotel yesterday.

The girl(Dorothy Moen, was in the hotel with 51 other young people attending a State YMCA youth congress. She leaped when smoke filled her room. She said that after her body struck the pavement, she remembered someone saying "take her to the hospital," but that was all. Besides the broken lower part of her body, her left arm and shoulder are in a cast, and she is unable to see.

Textile Workers To Ask Pay Rise

Atlanta, Dec. 8 (AP).—The Textile Workers Union of America (CIO) will demand a general wage increase of 15 cents an hour for 100,000 cotton textile workers in the South, Union President Emil Rieve said today.

Rieve told a conference of Southern workers that "past wage gains won for textile workers by TWUA-CIO are rapidly being wiped out by the skyrocketing cost of living.

U. S. Troopers Raid Trains in Stuttgart

Frankfurt, Germany, Dec. 8 (AP).—American authorities said today that United States constabulary troopers raided six German trains last night in Stuttgart and seized black market food, uncensored German mail and illegal ration cards.

German authorities helped search the 2500 passengers. Meat, butter, lard, cigarettes, tobacco, chocolate, bicycle tires, tubes and clothing material were seized in large quantities. One German was arrested carrying a suitcase containing 2500 German ration cards.

In New Senate

Probe Hinted In Kilgore Reelection

By Jack Steele

The reelection of Senator Harley M. Kilgore, Democrat of West Virginia, probably will be contested by the Republican majority in the new Senate on the grounds that there were widespread frauds in the West Virginia election on November 5 in which he won a 3200-vote victory, it was learned yesterday.

The Republican strategy, informed sources reported, is to permit Senator Kilgore to take his seat on January 3, but to file a contest and ask for a Senate investigation of the West Virginia election.

The investigation would thus fall to a Republican-dominated committee, probably the Senate Judiciary Committee which is slated to absorb the committee on Privileges and Elections under the Congressional Reorganization Act.

Ellender Group Avoided

This would keep the probe of the West Virginia election from falling into the hands of the present special election investigating committee headed by Senator Allen J. Ellender (D., La.), who is believed by Republicans to have been something less than impartial in his conduct of the recent hearings on the case of Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.).

There are ample precedents for the Republicans to hold up the investigation of the West Virginia election until the new Congress convenes and, contrary to popular myth, only a majority vote will be necessary to unseat him if the Senate is convinced his election was obtained through illegal votes.

A precedent is the famed Brookhart-Steck case. Smith V. Brookhart (R., Iowa) was declared elected in 1924 and took his seat despite a protest filed by his Democratic opponent, Daniel F. Steck. Brookhart held his seat for more than a year while the election was investigated. Widespread vote frauds were uncovered and the Senate, by a vote of 45 to 41, declared Brookhart's election void on April 12, 1926, and seated Steck.

To Study Possibilities

Republicans are holding up their final decision on whether to contest the Kilgore election, however, for study of two possible adverse re-

See KILGORE, Page 4, Column 3

Labor Leaders Urged to Use Power Wisely

Murray Assistant Says 'Good Future' Depends on Actions

Philadelphia, Dec. 8 (AP).—The assistant to CIO President Philip Murray says the Nation's labor leaders must "use their heads" if a good future for industrial relations is to be secured.

Clinton S. Golden told the Quarterly Conference of the Labor Educational Association yesterday that management once had the upper hand in industrial relations but now labor has that position.

"A lot of people have come into power," he said. "They are not management and they are not using their power as judiciously as management."

Golden suggested "industrial democracy instead of industrial autocracy."

One thing that might help current labor-management battle, Golden said, is for the Government to ask every union to file a copy of its contract proposals with the Department of Labor before negotiations start.

That way the conciliation service will know what is involved in each case, Golden added.

Furthermore, he suggested, labor "training" along the lines of cooperation should be conducted by labor unions, management and by educators in the colleges and universities.

"The first thing to do is to get a reasonable cooperative relationship between management and labor, to agree to work together and to live together," he said. "Fear has made management irrational. We have to find out what keeps people from getting together, and it is not a simple matter but a composition of many things."

Dog, Children Find Four Human Hands

Pittsburgh, Dec. 8 (AP).—A small dog frisking along a Kilbuck township road today dragged a package containing four human hands from the underbrush and dropped it at the feet of four horrified children out for a Sunday stroll.

Police Chief Conrad Becker said the hands were those of two males but that he was without a clews as to who the men were or how they met their deaths.

LaGuardia Plan Blasted

Acheson Reaffirms U. S. Stand Against UNRRA-Type Relief

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

On the eve of the meeting of the UNRRA Council at the Shoreham tmorrow, the State Department yesterday reaffirmed its complete opposition to continuation of that type of international relief.

In a blunt-spoken radio talk, Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson made it plan that the United States intends to send no relief, after UNRRA goes out of business this month, to any countries maintaining large 'nonproductive" armies, and will ask for an accounting of all goods it does ship.

"If a country is maintaining a large army which has to be fed and supplied and which is nonproductive, should such a country be eligible for free relief?" he asked.

"The maintenance of such an army," he added, "may be the right of any country, just as any country may be experiment as it chooses with its economic system even though doing so may play havoc with production.

"But in that case should it ask or expect gifts of food and supplies from other countries?

"Should a country expect other countries to furnish it with tractors and agricultural implements at a time when it is employing its manufacturing facilities for building tanks and other weapons, of warfare?"

Acheson's speech was apparently directed to the program proposed to the United Nations on November 11 by UNRRA Director General Fiorello LaGuardia.

Timed as it was, just before the

See UNRRA, Page 4, Column 5

Lost Pilot Bails Out Safely, Ship Crashes on Farm

Bailing out when his plane's fuel supply ran low, a Navy pilot parachuted to safety on a farm near Rockville early last night.

Lieut. Edward B. McClure, flying from Jacksonville, Fla., to Norfolk, Va., lost his bearings when the radio on his Navy Bearcat became disabled. He was unable to find a landing place before the fuel ran short.

The plane crashed on the farm of Elbert Claggett with Lieutenant McClure landing about a mile and a half away. The pilot suffered a wrenched ankle but did not require medical attention.

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Cairo Incendiaries Foiled in Attack

Troops Massed

Iran Warns Azerbaijan as Voting Starts

Tehran, Dec. 8 (AP).—The Iranian chief of staff today called upon officers in the northern province of Azerbaijan to refrain from resisting the central government, while in Tehran two leftist newspapers were suppressed for publishing articles "against the government policy and the country's interests."

These developments came at the start of a two-week period of parliamentary elections. Tehran warned the regime in Azerbaijan, which adjoins Soviet Russia, that elections there would not be recognized unless they were supervised by the central government.

[Premier Jaafar Pishevari of semiautonomous Azzerbaijan warned today that a strong guerilla force known as "Babak" had been formed to battle central government troops that invade the province, the United Press reported.

[Pishevara said the guerillas would go into action the moment "the terrorist Tehran butchers with foreign assistance temporarily manage to invade our holy land."]

Informants close to the government said Iranian troops were deployed along the Azerbaijan border, still awaiting orders to move northward.

Band of 100 Hurls Torches in Windows Of Political Offices

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 8 (U.P.).— group of 100 men, carrying burning torches, faled today in an attempt to burn the headquarters of the Saadist Party a few hours after Premier Ismail Sidky Pasha was reported to have resigned because of criticism of his negotiations on Anglo-Egyptian relations.

The would-be incendiaries, surging up t othe Saadist Party building, threw their torches through windows, but it was reported that resulting fires were put out without serious damage.

The Saadist Party is that of former Premier Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha. It is an offshoot of the Nationalist Waafd Party.

It was believed the demonstration was aimed against Nokrashy, because he might become Premier if Sidky insisted on resigning. His party favors the Anglo-Egyptian agreements.

Immediately afterward, 500 youth of the Saadist and Liberal Constitutional parties marched through the streets shouting "Long Live Nokrashy" and Long live the Sidky-Bevin agreement." Police broke up the demonstration tactfully.

Sidky's resignation was reported in an authoritative quarter, which said he was determined to leave office partly because of ill health. It was understood King Farouk had not yet accepted the resignation. Sidky's resignation was expected to be followed by a cabinet crisis.

Earlier today an official communique issued in Sidky's name challenged the authenticity of a reported statement by Sudan's Gov.-Gen. Sir Herbert Huddlestone that "the Sudan regime was not changed by recent Sidky-Bevin talks in London."

Deer Disarms Man, and Dog Shoots Woman

The year 1946 saw—a dog shoot a woman . . . a deer take a gun away from a hunter . . . an ice cube knock a woman cold . . . a fish chase a fisherman off the road!

These, and other oddities, were turned up by the National Safety Council in its annual roundup of peculiar accidents, made public yesterday.

Here are some cases:

About the dog that shot the woman. It happened in Baltimore as Mrs. Ruth Patterson was enjoying a bath. Her police pup, Toby, spied a gun on the washstand, put paw to pistol and let Mrs. Patterson have it right in the hand.

Back in the meatless days Del Halstead licked his chops at sight of a big buck deer near Buckhorn Station, Calif. Just as he released the safety catch on his rifle, he was hit from behind and sent sprawling. Another buck had bounded out of a thicket and landed in the nick of time. Halstead not only lost his gun—he lost two bucks!

Miss Jeanette Esslinger was on the sidewalk in St. Louis when an ice cube fell out of a hotel window. It hit her squarly on the head and knocked her colder than the ice cube. At the hospital they treated her with—an ice pack.

But most fanatic of all was the case of the sneezing salmon. James Mantakes of La Grande, Oreg., caught the salmon, tossed it in the rear of his car and started for home. Desert dust blew into the salmon's gills and it sneezed—or so the story goes. Startled by this—and other unfishlike acts—Mantakes gave himself over entirely to subduing the salmon. The car went crashing off the road.

William and Mary FraternityMen End Activities Feud

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 8 (AP).—With the Inter-Fraternity Association apparently having undergone a change of heart, the Greek letter men at the College of William and Mary appeared ready today for complete participation in extra-curricular activities.

Leaders of the association indicated, however, they would endeavor to see Dr. John Pomfret, college president, tomorrow upon his return to the campus from a several-day business trip.

Colgate W. Darden, jr., recently-named chancellor of the College of William and Mary, said at his home in Norfolk that he had "no comment" to make regarding the matter.

Suicide Verdict Returned in Death Of West Va. Man

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 8.—A verdict of suicide was given by Acting Coroner J. D. Walker here yesterday in the death of Charles D. Woodruff, 38, this city, whose body was found near his parked automobile on the State road atop the Blue Ridge near Keyes Ferry, east of here. The body was found by a pedestrian.

Indications were that he had used a forked stick to discharge a shotgun whose load killed him.

Relatives said he was highly nervous after being discharged from the Army in October 1945.

He was a native of Waynesboro, Pa., and had been employed by a life insurance company agency here. His wife survives.

Dr. Pullen to Speak

Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, state supervisor of Maryland schools, will discuss progress of education on a statewide basis, before the PTA of the Leland Junior High School, Chevy Chase at 8 o'clock tonight at the school.

Gen. Marshall May Return To See Truman

Nanking, China, Dec. 8 (U.P.).—Gen. George C. Marshall will return to the United States for consultations with President Truman as soon as the current Chinese national assembly session ends, Chinese newspapers reported today.

These reports said Mrs. Marshall planned to leave for Hawaii tomorrow enroute to the States and that the general would follow "shortly."

[The Associated Press said General Marshall's headquarters denied today he was returning to the United States before Christmas, but did not rule out the possibility he might return to Washington to confer with President Truman if Chinese peace talks are not resumed.]

Progovernment organs said Marshall would confer with President Truman and then return to China. Independent newspapers claimed he decided to make the trip because of the impasse in government-Communist negotiations and there was little he could do to ease the situation.

A reliable source, meanwhile, said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek planned to send a top representative, probably Szechwan Governor Gen. Chang Chun, to Yenan to invite the Communist to reopen peace negotiations.

Red Manchuria Drive Doubted By Americans

Peiping, Dec. 8 (AP).—American military observers who returned today from Changchun and Harbin disagreed strongly with Chinese government predictions of a great Communist offensive in Manchuria.

Chinese governmen t quarters have forecast an imminent campaign by Communist General Lin Piao against Changchun, the Manchurian capital, saying he already had 150,000 well-equipped troops in position.

The American observers said the Communists did not have such strength for a concerted attack and were not equipped to cope with the bitter winter weather already blanketing that area.

The Communists did make a test thrust into government territory last week and were soundly beaten at Nungan, north of Changchun, and elsewhere in the vicinity, the Americans said.

Red Says Forces Are Increasing

Nanking, Sunday, Dec. 8 (AP).—Chinese Communist leaders, with their armies sweeping over Shansi Province, are enlarging their forces convinced that war is the only way of settling China's internal troubles, and informed Communist source said today.

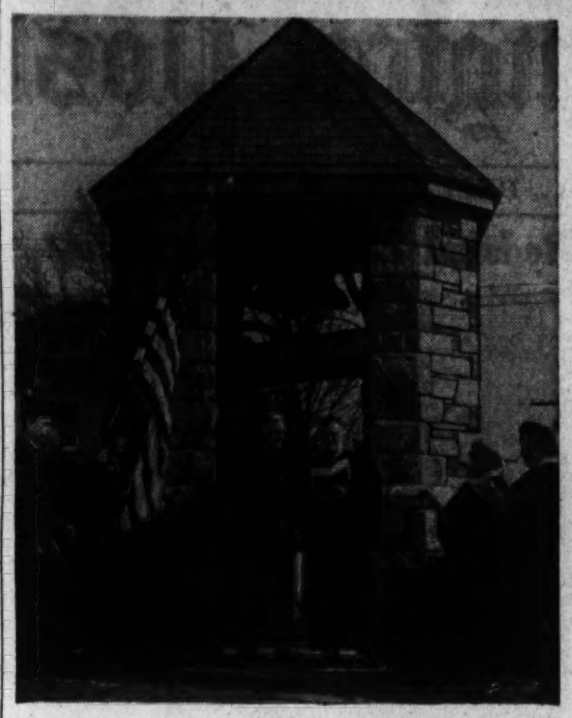
This source declared that it had been clear "since the June cease-fire order was ignored" that further peace talks were useless and since then "the Communist army has been increasing in strength."

Winchester Hospital Sets Birth Record

Winchester, Va., Dec. 8.—Births at the Winchester Memorial Hospital reached an all-time record for a single month in November with 118 deliveries reported. The next highest month on record was August with 114 births.

During the last four months 444 babies have been born at the local hospital as compared to 263 for the same period in 1945.

The Bell Will Toll in Memory



Post Staff Photo

DEDICATORY SERVICE—The Rev. George E. Schnabel (right) and Chaplain Alfred C. Oliver, USA, retired, as they dedicated yesterday a bell cote in the yard of the Albright Memorial Church, 4th and Rittenhouse sts. nw. The bell cote, a gift of the junior high and senior high school departments of the Sunday school, is a memorial to four members of the congregation killed in the war. The bell will summon the congregation to services

U. S.-Britain Accused of Red War Aims

London, Dec. 8 (U.P.).—Konni Zilliacus, one of the leaders of the revolt within the Labor Party against the government's "get-tough-with-Russia" policy, charged today that the United States and British general staffs were forming an entente for "a third World War against the Soviet Union."

Zilliacus spoke before the Co-operative Society in Liverpool on the eve of the rebel Laborites' battle to force a showdown on Anglo-American military talks both in Commons as a whole and in the external affairs committee of the parliamentary Labor Party.

He said the joint chiefs-of-staff committee was negotiating a military agreement secretly without the knowledge of Congress, Parliament or even a majority of the members of the British government and United States Administration.

Talks were leading to an entente almost exactly paralleling the Anglo-French entente before World War I, he asserted.

The joint chiefs-of-staff committee actually was working out arrangements proposed by Winston Churchill in his controversial Fulton, Mo., speech last March, including standardization of arms, exchange of officers, cadets and training manuals and joint use of air and naval bases, Zilliacus asserted.

"It is not only extraordinary but scandalous that these things should be done by the war office, under the nominal authority of the Labor government, when we are bound by obligations of the United Nations Charter and supposed to be trying to make a reality of the United Nations," he said.

Interpretation By India Court May Be Asked

New Delhi, India, Dec. 8 (AP).—Congress Party sources predicted tonight that the Constituent Assembly, which opens here tomorrow to write a constitution, would ask the federal court to interpret disputed sections of the British cabinet mission plan for India's independence.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, leading Congress Party member of the interim government, declined to comment, but reported to the Congress Party's working committee on the recent Indian conference in London.

It was believed probable that Nehru discussed Britain's warning she would not recognize any constitution written without the Moslem League, which has boycotted the assembly.

The principal points which the federal court would be asked to decide are whether:

1. The cabinet mission meant that India's individual provinces should have the right to decide if they would remain in groupings designated by the mission.

2. Provinces would be governed under individual constitutions, instead of group constitutions.

3. Provinces could elect not to participate until after the constitution was written and first elections held.

Acid Thrown, 4 Killed

Bombay, India, Dec. 8 (U.P.).—Four persons were killed and 12 wounded today in renewed riots between Hindus and Moslems who fought with knives and threw acid.

Minor incidents were reported in Calcutta after earlier serious outbreaks there.

Dispatches from Dacca, in eastern Bengal, said two persons were missing and three wounded in isolated disturbances.

Enough Is Enough

Clifton, N. J. (U.P.).—Almost every day, Edward Sprock, commuter, took the same bus. Always, he paid his fare in pennies. Bus driver Anthony Raia finally had enough. According to charges pending before the grand jury, Raia threw the pennies out of the window, then attacked Sprock with an axe.

Bidault Party Wins Easily in French Voting

Paris, Dec. 8 (AP).—The MRP party of Georges Bidault won a smashing victory in today's electoral college balloting for Parliament's upper house, but whether the triumph is conclusive remains to be seen.

There will be 315 seats in the upper house, called the Council of the Republic. Only 127 were filled directly by today's voting, and the MRP (Popular Republican Movement) gained more seats than the Communists and Socialists combined.

The Interior Ministry's count gave the M. R. P. 54 seats, the Communists 32, the Socialists 12, the Leftist Rally (Radical Socialists) 11, the Rightist Bloc 16 (including 6 for the PRL movement and 10 Independent Republicans); various 2.

A special election commission will allot 73 more seats among the parties, the lower house of Parliament will choose 50 members, North Africa will elect 14, and the colonies 51.

One of the defeated candidates for council was Joseph Paul-Boncour, longtime French delegate to the League of Nations.

The number of electoral college ballots obtained by the parties today was:

MRP, 27,178; Communists, 25,791; Socialist, 15,699; Leftist Rally (Radical-Socialists), 10,043; Rightist PRL, 3668; various independents (practically all on the right), 4236.

John G. Carpenter Heads Orange County Group

Orange, Va., Dec. 8.—John G. Carpenter of Unionville, was named chairman of the Orange County Agricultural Conservation Committee at a convention held here this week. William Yager of Somerset was named vice chairman, T. T. Curtis, Orange, was named first alternate, and R. B. Goodloe, Gordonsville, second alternate.

Frank J. Camper served as chairman of the assembly and R. B. Goodloe, teller.

Soviet Power Seen Shifting To New Hands

By John M. Hightower

New York, Dec. 8 (AP).—Four reasons are most frequently advanced by western diplomats here for softening of Russia's policies toward the United States and Britain. Chief among these is their belief that Soviet leaders are hedging against the withdrawal of Joseph Stalin from active direction of Soviet affairs.

[At London, a Soviet Embassy spokesman, denying rumors that Stalin was either dead or dying, said today the Russian leader "is in the best of health."

[The spokesman told a reporter the rumors were "dirty speculation." He added the current rumors "are believed to originate from Ankara. I know this one appeared in Turkish newspapers some days ago."]

Whether Stalin is in failing health, as Turkish reports say and Moscow and London sources deny, is a question which top officials here appear unable to answer. What they do know is that for months he has stayed in the background, while Foreign Minister Molotov and other officials took the limelight.

Moscow Power Seen Shifting

This has led to the widely accepted conclusion among top Western diplomatic officials here that if Stalin is not in ill health, he certainly is becoming the prophet and philosopher of Soviet Communism rather than its daily director. In either case it is assumed that political power in Moscow is shifting to new hands and that even though change be most orderly, Soviet leaders are anxious that it should come off in an atmosphere of world calm.

In other words, all Russia's internal problems will be made easier in a difficult period if Russia's external problems are minimized and this fact, in Anglo-American diplomatic opinion probably is one of the main springs of Soviet diplomacy here in the United Nations sessions and in the peacemaking conferences of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

The three other reasons most often cited by responsible informants for the concessions displayed here by Soviet delegates are these:

1. Russian officials actually are deeply concerned about American possession of the atomic bomb and their most important diplomatic objective at this time is to neutralze it, outlaw it, put it under international conrol—do everything possible within the limits of other Soviet interests to restrct or prevent ts use as a diplomatic and potential military force.

Yielding of Molotov Cited

(Molotov, for example, would not yield a point on modification of the veto in the U. N. Security Council but finally said, as Bernard Baruch had insisted all along, that there should be no veto in any arms control commission setup. Baruch had made clear there would be no atomic or other arms control unless the veto was waived to that extent.)

2. Internal reconstruction is the practical problem which immediately involves the greatest number of people in Russia and therefore must be a source of constant concern for the Kremlin. To help with this Russia wants great reparations from Germany beyond what she is already getting. Many officials also believe that she wants American financial and technical aid. The reparations and financal problems can only be solved in a friendlier state of international relations than existed when the New York meeting started.

3. Communist political failures in Europe and elsewhere are believed by Anglo-American authorities to have dealt the Kremlin several severe disappointments. Despite Soviet army and police support the Communists did not sweep all eastern Europe before them; they have had severe setbacks in eastern Germany; they have not captured effective French support.

Under Constant Criticism

Moreover, under constant criticism from Washington and London because of their Iranian, Turkish and eastern Europe policies the Russians and their local Communist supporters in many countries have appeared to lose much of the moral leadership that had in the past won them support from non-Communist groups.

Beyond these three reasons lie others which in the secret reasoning of the Kremlin may be at least as potent as anly already cited. These include the stiffened foreign policy of the United States.

The big question for which diplomatic sources have no answer is this: do the Russian concessions mean a real change of Soviet policy in the sense of a permanent effort to get along with the western powers, or do they mean a tactical move to ease the USSR over the rough spots of the moment?

Greeks Step Up Fight on Reds In Macedonia

Athens, Dec. 8 (AP).—The Greek army heightened today the intensity of already large scale mopping up operations against leftist bands in Macedonia, and moved new units into western Thrace to protect Greco-Turkish highway and rail traffic, army and press reports said.

(A reporter en route from Belgrade to the Greek border said the road from Skoplje 70 miles southeast to Devdelija was closed to traffic Friday night because of reported "heavy fighting" near Devdelija, two miles within the Yugoslav boundary. The report did not say what elements were involved, and there was no official confirmation.)

Acting Premier Gen. Stylianos Gonatas disclosed that the director of the Yugoslav Ministry of Foreign Affairs at Belgrade had protested anew that Greek planes were flying over Yugoslav territory. Gonatas said the complaint was being investigated.

Border posts along the Bulgarian- Greek frontier have been "reinforced," the army said, and Seventh Division units moved into the area to secure Greco-Turkish railroads and highways against possible attack.

The mopping up action in Macedonia included:

Army troops dispersing a band of 500 "Communists" in an attack on a stronghold at Karperon near Kozane killed 80 to 100 of them and seized arms and ammunition.

The Second Army Corps at Larisa announcel leftists suffered "real disaster" oin a surprise attack by elements of three divisions on a mountain stronghold on Mount Khassia. No casualties were disclosed but the troops seized a "large amount" of booty, the report said.

The Third Army Corps at Salonika announced the defeat of a "strong band" in the Ptolemais area, with 3 soldiers, 3 gendarmes, 1 villager and 11 bandsmen willed in a five-hour battle.

O'Conor Is Asked To Retain Fuel Saving Group

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 8 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced receipt today of a telegram from Secretary of the Interior Krug asking him to refrain from disbanding his emergency coal committee despite the end of the soft coal walkout.

"The United Mine workers has ordered its members to resume mining immediately," the telegram said. "The conference of state fuel conservators scheduled for Tuesday here is now unnecessary. Your cooperation in this emergency is appreciated.

"However, I suggest it is advisable that fuel conservators continue to be available for such cooperation as may be necessary because of the fuel shortage caused by this interruption.

"I shall be glad to advise you whenever in my opinion the coal situation no longer requires such availability."

The Governor indicated he would comply with Krug's suggestion.

Zionist Head Urges Palestine Retain Its Ties With Britain

Basle, Switzerland, Dec. 8 (U.P.).—World Zionist President Chaim Weizmann today urged that Palestine retain its ties with Britain as a strong American delegation to the World Zionist Congress opening tomorrow organized a bid for leadership on a platform demanding an independent Jewish state in the Holy Land.

"I cannot imagine that a country which has done so much for Palestine would abandon it to all the difficulties which would beset it if cast adrift at this time," Weizmann declared.

Weizmann, 72, is expected to resign. A strong American delegation is expected to support Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland, Ohio, for the post.

Rumor said that Dr. Nahum Goldman, of Washington, D. C., had received assurances from U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes that the United States will give active support to a partition plan if the Zionist Congress agred on a "reasonable attitude.

Ship of 800 Wrecked

Jerusalem, Palestine, Dec. 8 (U.P.). Eight persons were reported drowned today and 800 other shivering illegal Jewish immigrants were awaiting aid on the tiny Dodecanese islet of Cyreno after their ship went aground last night while trying to run the blockade to Palestine.

The unidentified ship was ripped to pieces on the rocks of little Cyreno, near Rodos (Rhodes).

The survivors got ashore through heavy seas without food, extra clothing or other belongings.

The Palestine government at once offered reconnaissance and bomber airplanes while Royal Navy ships were started to the scene at once.

Racial Prejudice Is Declared Based on Our Own Faults

Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 8 (AP).—Prejudice against Negroes is a means of making them the "goats' for one's own character faults, says Dr. Else Frenkel Brunswik, University of California psychologist, after making a public opinion survey of the subject.

Persons who have inclinations toward such things as laziness, uncleanliness or thoughts about sex which they do not like to admit even to themselves may try to clear their consciences by nursing a disapproval of people whom they consider more appropriate for the role, Dr. Brunswik reported.

Negroes and Mexicans make good targets for these feelings, she added, because they are "submerged minorities"—that is, economically or socially underprivlleged and therefore exposed to lower standards of living, which makes it easier for their critics to attribute to them also lower standards of behavior.

Prejudice against Jews is along this same line but with reverse English, Dr. Brunswik reported. Here the prejudiced persons feel that Jews have traits which they would like to attribute to themselves, such as too much drive, too much intelligence or too much power, and prejudiced persons feel a minority should not have such characteristics.

Minorities could not possibly conduct themselves in a way that would please their critics, she said. For instance, she said, Jews are accused of being too clannish and at the same time too gregarious.

Prejudiced individuals have one trait in common, she said: They are unable to recognize any faults in themselves or in the group to which they belong.

The survey was financed by the American Jewish Committee. Questionnaires were distributed among widely divergent groups, including college and business women, mentally ill persons, law-abiding citizens and prison convicts.

Hobbies Make Problem for New Senator

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 8 (AP).—When Pennsylvania's United States Senator-elect, Governor Edward Martin, moves his family to Washington this winter, he will have some special problems on his hands.

Both he and Mrs. Martin are ardent hobbyists, and their collections have been swelled enormously by gifts from friends and admirers during their occupancy of the executive mansion here.

The Governor, a veteran of two wars, is a collector of weapons. Starting with the cavalry saber which he got when he was commissioned a lieutenant in 1901, his exhibit now includes scimitars, stilettos, daggers, bayonets and several Japanese samurai swords sent him by servicemen from the Pacific.

Somewhere on the way, Martin says, his hobby branched out to include walking canes and quirts.

Mrs. Martin collects pitchers.

Though she didn't have very many until 1943, when her husband became Governor, she now owns one of the largest collections of its kind in the world, with pitchers from 35 countries as well as products of most early Pennsylvania pottery makers.

Like her husband, Mrs. Martin found that occupying the executive mansion means boom times for any reasonable hobby. Contributions to her collection came from every part of the State. Shelves soon were loaded with pitchers of all sizes.

Pennsylvania's First Lady says she will not take the pitchers with her when she establishes a new home in the Nation's Capital. Instead, she plans to have an extra room built on her home at Washington, Pa.

Rural mail carriers traveled an estimated 1,435,059 miles every day last year to serve the 29,500,000 persons on their routes, according to the Encyclopedia Brittanica 1946 Book of the Year.

Marines Keep U. S. Citizens Safe in China

By Tom Masterson

Peiping, Dec. 8 (AP).—Why are United States Marines in China?

Officially, say spokesmen of the United States State Department and the Marine Corps, to maintain a supply route from Tangku on the Gulf of Chihli through Tientsin to Peiping for the executive (truce) headquarters in Peiping.

Unofficially, but just as important, a second reason is to protect American personnel and their families.

"The United States would be remiss," said a highly-placed American, "if we did not provide adequate protection, in a country ravaged by civil war, for Americans sent here to work."

Approximately 15,000 Marines will be kept in North China.

Nearly 1000 American officers and enlisted men and women are attached to executive headquarters. About 400 American wives and children are living in Peiping.

Military observers say the Chinese National Army does not have sufficient forces in Peiping to protect the city from a concerted Chinese Communist attack. They say that with U. S. Marines here, Communists will not attack this ancient Chinese capital because:

1. They would not care for a brush with the well-equipped, hard-fighting leathernecks.

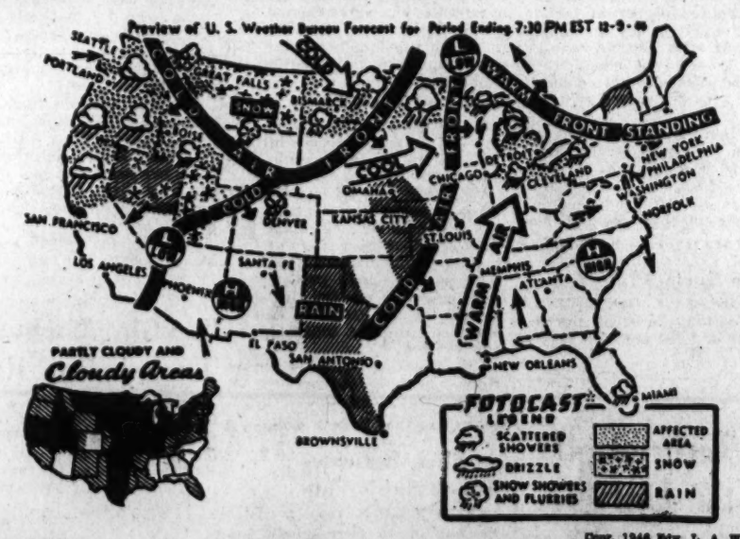
2. They fear international complications would result and they would lose world sympathy.

Supporting that belief was Communist Gen. Chen Yi's reluctance to launch an all-out attack on Tsingtao last summer. Both U. S. Marines and the U. S. Seventh Fleet are based at that Yellow Sea port.

The Chinese government had less than a regiment at Tsingtao at the time but Chen's powerful Fourth Army, which had captured all other main cities on the eastern peninsula, stopped at the gates of Tsingtao.

For several days Chen tantalized the Nationals and the Marines' top commander—then withdrew his troops.

National Weather Summary



Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Warner

TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR FORECAST—New England will be colder Monday, but mild, unseasonable temperatures will keep things comfortable elsewhere over the eastern third of the U. S. This section of the Nation will also experience varying degrees of cloudiness as warm and cold air masses intermingle along the fronts dominating the East.

Occasional rainfall is expected over the central Missouri Valley and in central Texas where a change to cooler weather is forecast as the cold front passes. Extreme, northern New York may have intermittent rain, also.

Really cold temperatures are predicted in the northern Plains sector along the Canadian border where Arctic air streams into the Nation from northwestern Canada. This frigid air flow will bring a marked temperature drop to the Dakotas and Minnesota by early Monday and push southeastward into upper Wisconsin, Iowa and upper Michigan by Monday evening as the cold front advances.

Light snowfall or snow flurries will accompany the falling temperatures in the north-central States. (See fotocast for affected areas.)

Mild, 60-degree maximum temperatures are foreseen in portions of southern New England, at New York City, Buffalo, Cleveland and points westward to Oklahoma City. Sixty-four-degree readings are expected at Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh, Columbus, Indianapolis, in southern Illinois and southeastern Missouri. It will be about 58 degrees at Kansas City; 55 degrees at Chicago; 52 degrees at Omaha. Perfect, warm 68 degree afternoon temperatures are forecast at Louisville, Atlanta, Little Rock and Los Angeles, which may go a degree higher to 69 degrees. The Gulf States will have maxima averaging between 70 and 75 degrees, while Florida can expect 70-degree readings on the west coast and as high as 81 degrees at Miami on the east coast.

Showers are pictured for numerous areas, including the Florida coast, Pacific Northwest and Great Lakes region. Northern Nevada will have rain or snow.

10 NON-STOP FLIGHTS TO NORFOLK . . .

- 8:00 a. m. flight arrives at 9:05 a. m.
  10:45 a. m. flight arrives at 11:50 a. m.
  11:00 a. m. flight arrives at 12:05 p. m.
  2:12 p. m. flight arrives at 3:17 p. m.
  4:00 p. m. flight arrives at 4:58 p. m.
  5:15 p. m. flight arrives at 6:20 p. m.
  7:30 p. m. flight arrives at 8:35 p. m.
  9:15 p. m. flight arrives at 10:20 p. m.
  10:36 p. m. flight arrives at 11:34 p. m.
  11:50 p. m. flight arrives at 12:55 a. m.
- Your choice of 9 return flights daily.
- One-way fare, $6.65 plus tax.
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Labor Rows Getting Worse, NLRB Says

566 'Unfair' Complaints Filed in October Highest Since 1938, U. S. Board Points Out

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

A reflection of the remarkable worsening of the Nation's labor-management relations emerged yesterday with startling clarity in the National Labor Relations Board monthly summary of activity.

The statistics showed that during October the board received 566 complaints of unfair labor practices, or more than had been filed in any month since March, 1938. The number of this type of complaint, whether ultimately found valid or not, is an unmistakable gage of employer-employe discord.

The monthly average of unfair labor practice complaints through 1943-45 was about half the total for October this year, NLRB charts indicate.

New Charges Jump

Of the October complaints, 222 charges were filed that employers had refused to bargain, an increase of 100 per cent over the preceding month.

Publicly, the NLRB noted that its figures were "particularly significant." Privately, officials admitted that the data almost certainly indicated a definite trend. They expect that the number of unfair labor practice and refusal to bargain charges will show an increase in succeeding months.

Several possible explanations were hazarded:

1. Industry, expecting a Republican victory in October and confirmed in this hope in November, may be generally loath to sign labor contracts in advance of new national legislation which will almost certainly curtail union power.

Habit Overflows

2. Unions, accustomed during the war to having the Government adjudicate their disputes, mostly through the War Labor Board, still have the habit of "running to Uncle Sam." With the WLB abolished, the major agency to which labor can appeal is the NLRB.

3. Part of industry, backed by a public swing away from labor, and hopeful of support from a Republican Congress, has adopted a "get tough with labor" attitude.

Some evidence of this last phenomenon, Government labor officials noted, emerged from the National Association of Manufacturers' annual meeting last week in New York.

Urge Outright Repeal

A minority group, reportedly centering on "powerful automotive and steel interests" battled for a resolution advocating outright repeal of the Wagner Act. They were defeated, but in the compromise resolution which emerged, many concessions were made to the proponents of an out-and-out anti-union campaign.

For example, there was stricken from the statement of principles adopted by the NAM a clause stating that employers should be required—as the Wagner Act now requires—to bargain in good faith with a union chosen by the majority of the employes.

Included in the statement, at the behest of the minority, was a section which conceivably could leave the door open for the NAM to urge repeal of the Wagner Act. It states:

"Any existing statutes which are in violation of (a set of nine principles adopted by the NAM) should be brought into accord with them through appropriate action by Congress."

Other Salient Points

Other significant statistics in the NLRB October report:

1. The number of collective bargaining elections conducted by the NLRB during the month, 726, was the highest in the board's 11-year history.

2. The total number of all cases filed, 1628, was second only to the all-time high of 1651 last August.

3. The board's backlog of cases, 5552 at the end of October, is an increase of 54 per cent above the number of cases pending a year ago. The NLRB's staff, curtailed by appropriation cuts, apparently is unable to keep abreast of the increasing volume of work.

Vote Favors Unions

4. Of all votes cast in elections, 74 per cent were in favor of collective bargaining through some union organization, AFL, CIO or independent.

This compares with a figure of 80 per cent in September and 74 per cent in August. Considered with respect to an average of 84 per cent of all valid votes being cast for unions in the period 1935-45, these figures indicate that the present trend is less favorable to union representation than the trend in the past.

Job Right Upheld

By the Associated Press

The National Labor Relations Board has been upheld by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in limiting a union's power to have an employe fired from a closed shop.

An NLRB official said yesterday the board has ordered the employe reinstated and obtained court enforcement of its order.

The union was the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers of the Brotherhood of Carpenters. It called for the discharge of an employe by the Portland, Oreg., lumber mills after a bargaining election when a CIO union was defeated. The worker had acted as an observer for the losing side. The company complied under its contract for a closed ship.

The court said:

"We construe the discharge provision of the . . . contract as not intended to include an oblibation on the employer to discharge an employe for the exercise of the latter's right to seek at an election for his bargaining agent a labor organization other than the one having an existent closed shop contract."

Spot Interviews on Question Of U. S. and Russia Relations

Residents interviewed by The Post Poll were assured their named and comments would not be divulged. Opinions printed here were gathered in spot interviews.

Following are some representative views of District residents on relations between Russia and the United States.

Joseph F. Rose, 68, of 1241 Geranium st. nw., a chart engraver for the Coast and Geodetic Survey, thinks that the possibility of a United States-Russia war is very unlikely because people are thinking more sensibly now."

Rose

"I don't think the average person would consider war sensible," he declared. Rose also thinks that Russia wants the United Nations to succeed.

"She's trying to get all she can out of it now," he explained. "But she'll give in if she sees other nations combined against her."

Miss Hazel M. Hull, 34, of 3715 Kansas ave. nw., secretary in a law firm, bases her opinion that war with Russia in the next five years is very unlikely on "Mr. Molotov's recent remarks."

Miss Hull

She thinks the Russian Foreign Minister has indicated a willingness to compromise. "They don't want war any more than we do," she declared. Miss Hull believes Russia wants the United Nations to succeed because "It's to their advantage to have it succeed just as it is to the advantage of everyone else."

The belief that war with Russia within five years is fairly likely was held by **Emmett L. Jones**, 25, of 1907 Montana ave. se., a clerk in the geography section of the Census Bureau.

"I think that way because Russia does not want to come to terms on several diplomatic problems—among them disarmament," Jones said. Jones also said he thought Russia would like to see the United Nations fail. "You know," he said, "she never declared war on Japan until she thought it was time to get a big handout." A graduate of Armstrong High School, Jones spent two years at Virginia Union University in Richmond, Va., and three years and six months in the Army. He served overseas for two years as a first lieutenant in a tank battalion.

Fred Rehal, 27, of 807 Rittenhouse st. nw., a property accountant in Marine Corps headquarters, considers the possibility of war with Russia very unlikely. Everybody realizes that it would be disastrous and the ruination of everything," he declared. "People won't be foolhardy enough to get too serious about it."

Rehal

Rehal thinks Russia wants the United Nations to succeed. "I don't see how they can want it otherwise. Certainly it would be beneficial to them to see it succeed. They can't stand alone against the rest of the world. They realize they have to be part of the team," he said.

Mrs. Charles S. McCarthy, 47, of 4835 Van Ness st. nw., an office manager, also thinks the possibility of war with Russia is very unlikely.

Mrs. McCarthy

"I think our diplomatic handling of the situation will work it out so there won't be any war," she said.

"Russia wants to see the United Nations succeed," she declared, "because she has been through the same difficulties as everyone else and doesn't want to go through them again."

Richard Wagner, 34, of McLean, Va., a patent searcher, thinks the possibility of war with Russia is very unlikely because the "world is sick of war."

Wagner

No one would want war again that soon," he said. Wagner also believes Russia wants the United Nations to succeed because of "the way her delegates have been acting recently in the United Nations. they want to get along," he said.

Martinsburg Job Service Unit Rewarded for Leading State

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 8.—A plaque was presented the Martinsburg office of the former United States Employment Service (now the West Virginia Employment Service associated with the U. S.) last night at a dinner for leading all other offices in the State in results in October's "Hire-A-Disabled Veteran."

It was accepted by Miss Betty Bland, acting director of the office since the resignation last week of Gray Silver.

Silver was given a watch in recognition of his work.

West Virginia finished eighth in the national effort among the States and the office here was first in the State. Morgantown was second

Speaker of the evening was K. Vernon Banta, chief of the Disabled veterans section of the Veterans Employment Service.

Other officials here for the ceremony included Stuart Whiting, placement specialist, fourth region; Jack Hurt, field supervisor; Arthur Schoenthal, deputy regional director; John Donochle, field supervisor; Charles Rennick, State publicity officer; Ethel Fryer, chief counsel with the USES; John Altzer, supervisor of area two; William Handy, district supervisor, unemployment compensation; and Cabell Davis, chief of the West Virginia Department of Unemployment Compensation.

Sarah Myers Dies; Saw John Brown's Raid

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Dec. 8.—Services will be held from the Lutheran Church here tomorrow for Mrs. Sarah Catherine Johns Myers, 97, this section's oldest matron, who died yesterday at her home of a heart attack.

Mrs. Myers recalled witnessing then John Brown's raid to seize the Government arsenal and the arrival of Col. Robert E. Lee with Marines to halt Brown. To avoid the war she was taken by her parents, to Gettysburg, Pa., where she heard Lincoln make his Gettysburg Address. She also recalled "eight or more floods here at the confluence of the Shenandoah and Potomac Rivers.

She retained her generally good health to her death, reading without glasses. Recalling the invasion of Isaac Smith (John Brown), she told of going with the people to resist him as he made for the arsenal, and how the people were interned by him when they reported for work at the arsenal. Then the people flocked to the eminence above the tow where Hill Top Inn is now, once called "Magazine Hill" because a powder magazine was there. Her father later became a Union soldier.

Everyone in Gettysburg attended the ceremony when the President spoke, she used to recall. She admitted her own interest—she was then 15—was more in the young people than in Lincoln.

The flood here in 1870 she recalled as particularly heavy in the toll of lives; the flood of 1889 took away the cross-Potomac bridge. Those of 1936 and 1937 did most damage to property. In World War I she won a record for knitting and making bandages.

Mrs. Myers attributed her longevity and composed outlook to reasonable but sustained activity, an interest in friends and their work and her association with young people.

She was married when 21 to Frederick B. Myers, a reporter for the Philadelphia Public Ledger, who came here on assignment. He returned later to wed and settle down, associating with her father in carpentering and funeral directing work. Mr. Myers died in 1897. Mrs. Myers was born on Herr Island, in the river here, January 22, 1849, daughter of Gibson C. and Ellen Hoffman Johns.

Nearest survivors are two nephews, Fred Marquette, Silver Spring, Md., and Cornelius, at the home here, and a niece, Mrs. Henry Snow, at home.

Robert E. Allen

Berkley Spring, W. Va., Dec. 8.—Services were held from the Evangelical and United Brethren Church here for Robert E. Allen, 74, who died at his home here of a heart attack.

Surviving are the widow; three sons, Robert, at home; William, a dental student at the University of Maryland Dental School; Lewis, Huntington, W. Va.; a daughter, Miss Anna Allen, deputy county clerk; and a brother, H. D. Allen, prosecuting attorney.

Isaac Dice Hinkle

Franklin, W. Va., Dec. 8.—Services were held yesterday in Dry Run Church for Isaac Dice Hinkle, 74, who died of complications resulting from a kick by a horse he was handling in his stable.

A native of this county, he leaves two children and a sister.

Mrs. Mary E. Cather

Winchester, Va., Dec. 8.—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Cather, 71, wife of Edward Cather, orchardist, who died Friday after an illness of five weeks. A native of West Virginia, she leaves her husband, a daughter and nine sons.

Samuel W. Somerville

Orange, Va., Dec. 8.—Funeral services were held here for Samuel Wilson Somerville, 58, of "Holmlea," Rapidan, who died Friday.

Charles Parker

Orange, Va., Dec. 8.—Charles A. Parker, 70 of Spotsylvania County, who died in Greenville, S. C., December 4, was buried Friday from Craig's Baptist Church. A native of Virginia, he lived with his daughter, Mrs. L. A. Trussell in Greenville, S. C. In addition to Mrs. Trussell he leaves his son, C. D. Parker, three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Prince William AAA Group Elects Slate

Manassas, Va., Dec. 8. (Spl.)—Prince William County AAA committeemen elected last week when balloting was conducted at nine community centers are announced as follows: County committee: Percival A. Lewis, chairman; J. Carl Kinchelee, vice chairman; L. J. Patie, regular member; J. L. Cate, first alternate; R. L. Ellis, second alternate; Eula S. Bourne, secretary; John N. Neese, treasurer.

Community committeemen include: Aden: William F. Hale, chairman; Fred T. Shepherd, vice chairman; L. R. Cowne, regular member; J. A. Hooker, first alternate; T. C. Wood, second alternate; L. W. Huff, secretary; Buckhall: Fred C. Carter, chairman; A. N. Roseberry, vice chairman; J. B. Johnson, regular member; Harvey Young, first alternate; A. F. Raymond, second alternate; W. M. Johnson, secretary; Catharpin: Hamilton Latham, chairman; J. M. Piercy, vice chairman; Mrs. Betty Pickett, regular member; Coles: John Samsky, chairman; Bradford Lowe, vice chairman; C. S. Johnson, regular member; Paul Cornwell, first alternate; Thomas Holmes, second alternate; Dumfries: J. Alan Staples, chairman; J. L. Cate, vice chairman; J. H. Gordon, regular member; M. B. Tacy, first alternate; H. Metts, second alternate; Greenwich: Newman Hopkins, chairman; J. R. Manuel, vice chairman; Paul M. Irvin, regular member; A. L. Rollins, first alternate; J. R. Beahm, second alternate; Occoquan: E. W. Thompson, chairman; G. R. Steele, vice chairman; G. C. Russell, regular member; T. B. Joyce, first alternate; F. B. Morgan, second alternate; Stone House: Francis M. Lewis, chairman; Charles W. Lewis, vice chairman; William H. Wheeler, regular member; Elmer Hurst, first alternate; B. O. Wakeman, second alternate; Thoroughfare: R. B. Gossom, chairman; E. B. Heflin, vice chairman; J. S. Trible, regular member; J. H. Hutchison, first alternate; R. R. Smith, second alternate.

Nazi Victim Is Named Archbishop of Prague

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 8 (U.P.).—A Czech priest who swept streets for the Nazis and dug potatoes in concentration camps for three years today was consecrated as Archbishop of Prague and Primate of Bohemia.

The new archbishop is Josef Beran, 57, former professor at Charles University an drector of the Prague Theological Seminary.

$250,000 Fire in Toronto

Toronto, Dec. 8 (AP).—Fire wrecked the Toronto Hydro-Electric Commission's workshops today, causing $250,000 damage.

Harry M. McBee

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Dec. 8.—Services were held in the county for Harry M. McBee, 74, retired farmer, who died at his home here of an attack of coronary thrombosis. Surviving are the widow and five children.

County Committee Named For Maryland Soil Program

Baltimore, Dec. 8 (AP).—Committeemen named in recently concluded elections to direct local soil and water conservation programs of the Production and Marketing Administration in Maryland were announced today by State PMA Director Joseph H. Blanford.

The committees were elected by farmers in the State's 23 counties in balloting started November 12.

Named were (chairmen listed first):

Allegany County—Albert O'Neal, James H. Weimer and George O. Wilson.

Anne Arundel—Frank Wimmer, jr., Oscar F. Grimes and Hert T. Giddings.

Baltimore—E. Ross Pearce, John E. Merryman and Elmer Koppelman.

Calvert—Guy P. Bowen, H. Calre Briscoe and Kenneth B. Ward.

Caroline—J. Hudson Taylor, J. Boone Jarrell and Martin C. Voss.

Carroll—William A. Myers, Geo. C. Brown and M. Paul Hull.

Cecil—Chester S. Bradley, Chester T. Kimble and L. Wickes Davis.

Charles—Robert J. Martin, Robert P. Bowling and James T. Costello, jr.

Dorchester—R. Alton Hackett, J. Purnell Asplen and Ollie H. Brinsfeld.

Frederick—Allen M. Pitzer, Maurice D. Coblentz and Elmer E. Hodges.

Garrett—Dorsey Guard, Milton Reilly and Guy Stanton.

Harford—Charles A. Middendorf, Allen H. St. Clair and Richard P. Johnson.

Howard—Thurman R. Warfield, Hugh B. Hill and Arthur J. Linn.

Kent—Howard S. Leaverton, Ralph P. Williams and R. Edward Townsend.

Montgomery—Thomas A. Barnsley, Thomas C. Darby and Ralph Walker.

Prince Georges—Paul F. Summers, C. Henry McPherson and E. L. Allen.

Queen Anne—F. Olin Smith, Merton R. Shawn and Charles S. Quinby.

St. Marys—Harry A. Beall, William E. Raley and Wayne A. Russell.

Somerset—Harry Keenan, Allen T. Long and Charles P. Siddons.

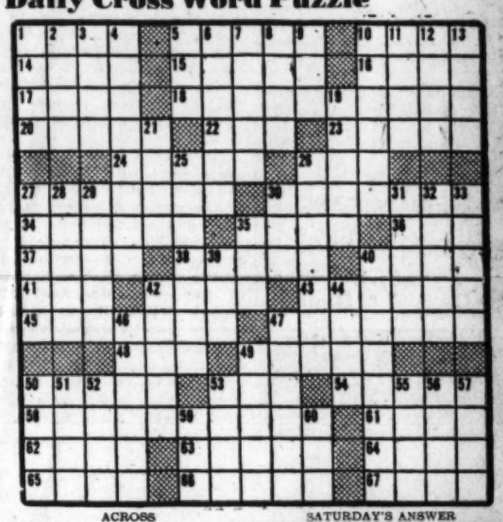
Talbot—W. H. Dawson, D. Earle Kent and Harry H. Price.

Washington—Jacob M. Ankeney, F. Walter Stouffer, and E. Austin McKee.

Wicomico—Robert T. Williams, Robert A. Dennis and Jay French.

Worcester—Marion T. Reilly, J. Preston Downs and Ray F. Redden.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Pole
5 Rock
10 Be delirious
14 Atop
15 Guiding
16 Chemical suffixes
17 Quarts
18 Spirits
20 Conveyances
22 Forerunner
23 Taw
24 Terminate
26 Waterfall
27 Enduring
30 Perfumers
34 Careen
35 Address
36 Pinch
37 Defer
38 Saddle horse
40 Gest
41 Born
42 Village
43 Amorous
45 American author
47 Herald
48 Chill
49 Chair repairer
50 Feeble
53 Island
54 Canoe
58 Narrow
61 Story
62 Behold
63 Measure
64 Ardor
65 Luminary
66 Analyze
67 Dispatched

DOWN

1 Debale
2 Coin
3 Charon's business address
4 Virulence
5 Spring
6 Genuine
7 Quick
8 Halt
9 Epoch
10 Dynasties
11 Buffalo
12 Outlet
13 Being
19 Stain
21 Blind
25 Flower
26 Desk
27 Communication
28 French composer
29 Snares
30 Preserve
31 Growing out
32 Inflexible
33 Interval
35 Sheep
39 Metal
40 Philosopher
42 Gambler
44 Emit vapor
46 Good condition
47 Bires
49 Quoter
50 Units
51 Night (comb. form).
52 Ancient Peruvian
53 Records
55 College
56 Man's name
57 English county
59 Reptile
60 River

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

First of Service Families Reach Frankfurt by Air

Frankfurt, Germany, Dec. 8 (AP). The first planeload of wives and children of American military personnel to arrive by air in Germany reached Frankfort today.

Forty-two American dependents, including 23 children under six years of age, landed at Frankfurt's Rhine-Main airfield. They left New York Saturday.

16 Below Due in Minn.

By the Associated Press

A cold wave sending Minnesota temperatures down to 8 to 16 degrees below zero is expected by Tuesday morning but its effect on other parts of the Nation will be ony to lower unseasonably high readings.

Fire Costs $500,000

St. Boniface, Man., Dec. 8 (AP).—Grain valued at $500,000 was destroyed today in a fire which razed the elevators of the Red River and Grande Prairie grain companies.

Swiss Voters Reject 'Guaranteed' Jobs

Bern, Switzerland, Dec. 8 (AP).—Voters rejected today a proposal under which the Swiss Federal Government would have been obliged to guarantee jobs for all.

The vote was 124,000 for the proposal and 524,336 against. Fifty-four per cent of the nation's qualified voters went to the polls.

Transport Due Today With 1970 Servicemen

By the Associated Press

The transport General Hersey with 1970 troops aboard is due to arrive in New York today from Bremerhaven, Germany.

No transports arrived in the United States yesterday.

Post Poll Shows D. C. Divided On Possibility of U.S.-Red War

Approximately half of Washington's residents feel that there is probability of a war between the United States and Russia within the next five years. These people are almost evenly divided between those who belive such a war is very likely, and those who believe that it is fairly likely.

Forty-five per cent believe that Russia would like to see the United Nations fail, as compared with 30 per cent who held this view last April. Thirty-one per cent believe that Russia wants the United Nations to succeed and the remaining 22 per cent are uncertain about her desires.

Those with college educations and those who feel that Russia is mainly interested in domestic development and security are much more optimistic, however. Larger proportions of these people hold that war with Russia is very unlikely and that Russia hopes for the success of the United Nations.

These findings are based on interviews in the latest Post Poll with a representative cross-section of residents of the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia suburbs.

The down-hill trend in attitudes toward Russia is consistent with the Poll findings published a month ago, which showed an increase since last spring in the proportion who believe that Russia is mainly concerned with world domination and the acquisition of land.

People interviewed were asked:

"There has been a lot of talk about a war with Russia. In the next five years, would you say that a war between the United States and Russia is very likely, fairly likely, or very unlikely-"

War is very likely	24%
War is fairly likely	25
War is very unlikely	41
Uncertain	10

Those with better-than-average education have more confidence that peace with Russia can be maintained. Over half of those who have been to college believe that war between the two nations is very unlikely, as against 28 per cent of those with only grade-school educations.

	Education		
	Grade School	High School	College
War is very likely	36%	24%	17%
War is fairly likely	17	29	25
War is very unlikely	28	38	54
Uncertain	19	9	4

People who expect armed conflict with Russia are more frequent among those who see Russia as intent on world domination, land-grabbing and spreading communism. Twenty-six per cent of these people think war very likely, as against 11 per cent of those who feel that Russia is mainly interested in domestic reconstruction, improving her own security and furtheiring world peace.

	Russia's Aims Seen As Power, Imperialism Communism	Reconstruction Security, Peace
War is very likely	26%	11%
War is fairly likely	25	27
War is very unlikely	42	58
Uncertain	7	4

Concerning Russia's attitude toward the United Nations, interviewers on the poll asked the following question:

"Do you think that Russia would like to see the United Nations succeed or fail?"

Answers to this question reveal an increasing suspicion of Russia since last spring. Result from the latest poll and from the same question on the Post Poll last April are as follows:

	Current poll	April 1946
Succeed	33%	45%
Fail	45	30
Uncertain	22	25

On this question, too, college-educated people are much more hopeful of Russia's intentions. Forty-seven per cent of them believe that Russia wants the world organization to succeed, contrasted with 15 per cent of persons with grade-school education.

Accidents Fatal To Three Persons

Baltimore, Dec. 8 (AP).—Injuries suffered in traffic accidents in Maryland were fatal yesterday to three persons, police said today.

The dead include:

Mrs. Mary C. Murphy, 76, Baltimore; James F. Myers, 18, Baltimore, and Phillip Jackson, 20, Cambridge.

Mrs. Murphy was pronounced dead on arrival at a Baltimore Hospital where she was taken after she was struck by a streetcar, and Myers was injured fatally when his bicycle was struck by an automobile. Jackson died in a Cambridge hospital of injuries suffered when he was pinned beneath an overturned automobile Friday night.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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Every drop reflects good taste.
Don't wait for a formal occasion!
San Benito Brut Champagne makes an event of any dinner.
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RAIL RESTRICTIONS REMOVED

by Office of Defense Transportation

The curtailment of through, local and branch lines passenger service scheduled for Monday, December 9th, will not now go into effect.

Passenger service which was discontinued November 25th, will be generally restored as conditions permit. Timetables will not be reprinted at this time. Please consult local ticket agents for details.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

"I'll bet his best friends are listed for C-a-l-v-e-r-t!"

For the season's richest gift—or for all-around whiskey agreeableness in your own holiday drinks, you can't beat Calvert's magnificent flavor.

Remember... Calvert has blended more fine whiskey in its time than any other distiller in America.

Hence the holiday tradition. .

Clear Heads Choose Calvert

Calvert has not increased prices!

Calvert Reserve		Calvert Special	
4-5 Quart	$3.73	4-5 Quart	$3.30
Pint	$2.36	Pint	$2.08

Calvert
BLENDED WHISKIES
Reserve OR *Special*

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City. BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. Calvert "Reserve"—65% Grain Neutral Spirits...Calvert "Special"—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

HOTEL

From Page 1

and hotel clerks who visited morgues failed to identify one person. It is believed one of the victims was a woman and that two were Chinese.

Doctors said they expected one or two of the injured to die.

The interior of the hotel was a shambles. Nothing was left as the heat had twisted girders and eaten its way into every corner of the three-story, 87-room hotel, that was sold recently for $125,000 to a concern that included Leon Asben of New York.

There were 120 guests in the brick hotel when the fire broke out. Fire fighters, using ladders, carried dozens of persons to safety.

Jumps Through Skylight

One man jumped through a skylight into the main rotunda, his trousers being torn off as he crashed through the glass. He was injured but doctors say he will recover. Several guests jumped from the third floor, sustaining broken limbs.

Police said it might be several days before identification of the bodies was completed.

Most of the dead were trapped in their rooms. Many of those living at the Barry were permanent patrons.

Police authorities withheld the names of persons in hospitals, of fatalities and those who escaped pending definite identifications.

Saskatoon is 200 miles north of the U. S. border and 800 miles northeast of Minneapolis.

FIRE

From Page 1

check of this list disclosed several duplications and errors in names which brought it down to 120.

This afternoon, after-church crowds lined roped-off streets, gaping up at the blackened windows, some of which still trailed smoky bed sheets that had been knotted into ropes by those trapped high above the ground.

Upstairs in the rooms, those who searched the debris unearthed a child's doll, its pewter face scorched and cracked.

On a table, someone had opened a Bible, apparently seeking solace before the flames came.

"Let not your hearts be troubled," the verse said. "Ye believe in God; believe also in Me. In My Father's house are many mansions . . ."

It was a passage of Scripture that was repeated time after time in churches of this city and elsewhere today as funeral services were held for the dead.

Meanwhile, City Fire Marshal Harry Phillips, Fire Chief C. C. Styron and operatives of a private detective agency worked throughout the day in the flame-seared building.

Public Aroused

Their inquiry was launched in the wake of a shocked public's demand for steps to prevent a repetition of such a catastrophe.

Henry W. Chandler, foreman of the current Fulton County grand jury, said he felt certain a special jury would be summoned to make a separate investigation of the fire and send recommendations for action to the courts.

Mayor William B. Hartsfield said he plans to seek changes in National Fire Underwriters' regulations.

Gov. Ellis Arnall asked the State fire inspector to assist in the probe but pointed out that it was a matter for the city of Atlanta and not the State.

Bill Mobley, chief night bellboy at the hotel who was one of the first to witness the appalling speed of the spreading conflagration, said he thought it may have been fed by freshly-painted walls.

An investigation of a recent redecorating and painting job at the hotel was on the list of dozens of points being looked into by fire underwriters and detectives.

WHERE YOUR BUSINESS IS AND ALWAYS WILL BE APPRECIATED
Pittsburgh's HOTEL ROOSEVELT

KILGORE

From Page 1

sults which might follow such action. They are:

1. Democrats might exercise reverse senatorial courtesy and demand investigations of Republican victories in other States—a maneuver which would greatly add to the burdens of the Senate.

2. Even the unseating of Senator Kilgore might not result in a boost in the Republican majority of 51 in the Senate.

There have been a number of precedents in which the Senate, in refusing to seat an election victor because of vote frauds or excessive expenditures, have also refused to seat his opponent.

The frequent practice, instead, has been to declare the seat vacant, leaving the State's Governor to appoint a successor until a special election is called. West Virginia now has a Democratic Governor.

Complications Seen

Still another objection to contesting Senator Kilgore's reelection is the possibility that it might complicate the Republican plans to deny Senator Bilbo his seat—which now has top rating on the party agenda.

Republican Senators who have inquired into the West Virginia election, however, declare that ample evidence already has been uncovered to justify a contest and investigation.

The evidence, they say, indicates widespread vote-buying and vote-stealing in the West Virginia coal fields, even though the leaders of the United Mine Workers indorsed Kilgore's Republican opponent, Thomas B. Sweeney.

Republican observers of an official canvass and recount in one county alone estimated that an impartial investigation would have cut 600 votes from Senator Kilgore's majority. Similar reports have been received from a dozen or more counties.

Irregularities Noted

Republican observers, in notarized statements, reported the following from a typical Logan County precinct which returned a 205 to 1 vote for Senator Kilgore: ballot boxes were broken open, 73 ballots were found to be marked in the same hand writing, 25 others were marked with the handwriting of two people.

"This should give us a breathing spell in which Congress can deliberate the problem of labor legislation without acting too hastily," he remarked.

The President himself had indicated an intention of sending a strong message to the new Congress in January, and Senators look for him to go ahead with it. Some considered his hand materially strengthened by the outcome of his tactics in dealing with Lewis.

Senator Ball (R., Minn.), declining comment on Lewis' action, indicated it would have little effect on his plans for presenting a series of labor measures to the new GOP-controlled Senate shortly after it meets.

Ball has plugged for a bill to outlaw the closed shop, which now exists in the coal industry and is credited with having greatly fortified Lewis' control.

Laurette Taylor, Noted Actress for 40 Years, Dies

New York, Dec. 8 (AP).—Laurette Taylor, noted actress on the American stage for nearly four decades, died last night at the age of 62. She had been ill periodically for 10 years.

Miss Taylor's stage popularity began in 1910 in the play "Alias Jimmy Valentine" and two years later she achieved international stardom for her performance in "Peg O' My Heart."

Her last starring role was in "The Glass Menagerie."

Funeral plans await the arrival of her son from Hollywood.

U. S. Auto Tourist Trade Tops Billion

Americans touring by automobile are buying souvenirs, gifts, camping supplies and miscellaneous items at the rate of $1,500,000,000 a year, the Commerce Department reported yesterday, a 250-million-dollar-a-year increase over prewar buying.

UNRRA

From Page 1

sixth meeting of the UNRRA Council—a meeting originally planne dto arrange for UNRRA's liquidation—it was recognized as outlining this country's views for the benefit of the delegates from the UNRRA member nations.

LaGuardia's proposal for continuation of the UNRRA program was made when the UNRRA head was reporting to U. N. on the closing of UNRRA operations. He called for a relief organization on the UNRRA pattern, with a starting appropriation of 400 million dollars.

In spite of open State Department opposition LaGuardia has continued his fight for his plan with typical LaGuardia bitterness.

Acheson spared no words in stating flatly this country's position:

"The United States does not believe that post-UNRRA relief should be conducted by an UNRRA-type organization."

Must Prove Need

He said that the United States would be willing to use the United Nations as "a clearing house" for information about countries and areas seeking relief. But he added:

"Nations receiving free relief must prove their need for it and they can be held to a much closer and fairer accountability of the use of food and other free supplies."

Acheson's restatement of the department's attitude towards international relief is its second move in recent weeks to quash a LaGuardia program.

The department already has about killed the proposal for a World Food Board proposed by Sir John Boyd Orr of the Food and Agriculture Organization of United Nations. LaGuardia has been the most vociferous supporter of the Orr food board program, both here and abroad.

While he was in Europe at the UNRRA Council at Geneva in early August and at the FAO Council at Copenhagen a month later, LaGuardia stumped Europe for the Orr proposal.

So successful has been the State Department's campaign against the Orr-LaGuardia food board plan that this weekend's bulletin from the Preparatory Commission now studying it on behalf of member nations, reported that "in the case of the suggested food board, it appears the Commission may get at the objectives by a slightly different route."

Listeners suspected Acheson may have been referring to LaGuardia's speeches during his recent European visit, when he said:

"When I was a boy there was a character in fiction and on the stage who was supposed to be a typical American. He usually announced early in the story that he could lick his weight in wildcats, and that his country was the biggest, finest and most ingenious country in the world.

"I look back on him with nostalgic affection when I read and listen to more contemperaneous Americans apologizing for the best things this country does, or attacking it before other countries because their own views are not accepted at home."

TRAFFIC

From Page 1

injuries received when she was struck by a streetcar at 21st st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw. Police said the streetcar was operated by Jere W. Barker, 29, of 1126 11th st. nw.

Elizabeth Webb, 73, of 1218 B st. ne., was treated at Gallinger Hospital for a possible fractured left shoulder and released. She was injured when she stepped from the curb in the 1900 block of Nichols ave. se., and was struck by a backing car, operated by Hilyard S. Moore, 69, of 1397 Morris rd. se., police said.

Meanwhile, police reported that Joseph J. Trimachi, 20, of 534 6th st. se., and Marvin Kaplan, 17, of 1418 Floral st. nw., will appear at coroner's inquests today in two recent traffic deaths.

Trimachi was the driver of the car which fatally struck Robert C. Dyson, 73, of 632 B st. se., October 8 while Dyson was crossing in the 200 block of 7th st. se., police said. Dyson died last Tuesday at Casualty Hospital.

Kaplan was the operator of the car which struck Harold Keirn, 45, of 1434 Newton st. nw., early Saturday at 14th and Irving sts. nw., according to police. Keirn was pronounced dead on arrival at Emergency Hospital.

Misery of Head Colds-Asthma
Relief begins in ten minutes or double your money back
When asthma paroxysms and wheezing or a nasty head cold makes you feel miserable, doctors usually prescribe among the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicine like that in Bell-ans tablets. No oily nose drops, no laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return your money back on return of bottle to us. Take only as directed. 50c

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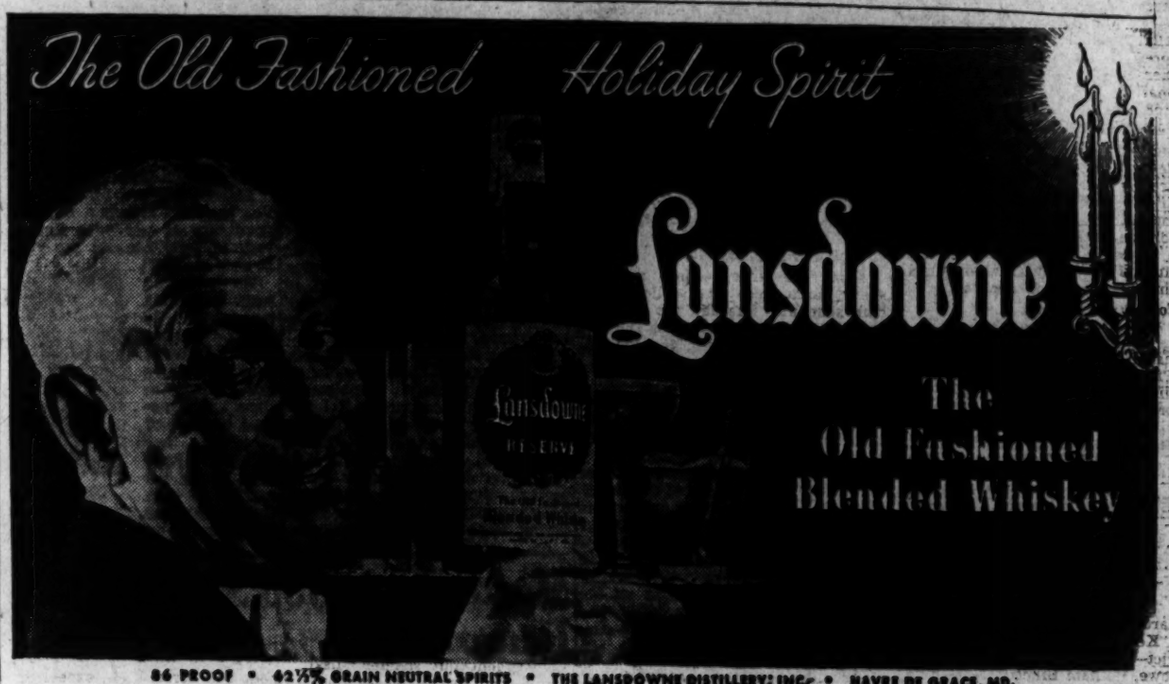

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To Dress or not to Dress "FORMAL"
IS THAT THE QUESTION
because of—
PSORIASIS
Do you dread social affairs where "formals" are a prerequisite—dread them because your psoriasis lesions prevent you from wearing revealing gowns? If so—try SIROIL. It may bring you the same happiness it has brought to many other women in your predicament. SIROIL tends to remove the crusts and scales of psoriasis which are external in character and located on the outer layer of the skin. If or when your psoriasis lesions recur, light applications of SIROIL will help keep them under control. Applied externally SIROIL does not stain clothing or bed linens, nor does it interfere in any way with your daily routine. Try it. Certainly it's worth a trial, particularly since it's offered to you on a two-weeks'-satisfaction-or-money-refunded basis.
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NOW OPERATING ON
NORMAL SCHEDULES
CONSULT TICKET AGENTS ABOUT IMMEDIATE RESTORATION OF ALL TIMETABLES AND SERVICES
CHESAPEAKE and OHIO

COAL

From Page 1

factors entered into the picture such as the speed with which mining operations are resumed and availability of shipping, together with the size of stocks held by consumers.

Coal Freed for Export

Coal at tidewater ports is released for export. However, the coal will be subject to prior use by consumers on the preference list.

As an example, an official noted that a large quantity of coal is held for export at Baltimore. If preference consumers in Baltimore need it and can qualify, they will be entitled to it. However, it could not be hauled elsewhere.

The official estimated that perhaps 250,000 tons are held for export at the ports.

The SFA said the emergency controls previously announced froze about three million tons of coal, to be held for essential uses.

Coke for domestic use is subject to the same limitations as soft coal.

The order makes provision for supplying other coal users, under similar limitations, after the first preference group is served.

COURTS

From Page 1

gradual relaxation of the freeze on coal supplies which was imposed in advance of the walkout.

The Government controls over soft coal shipments were continued for the present but the conditions under which essential consumers may obtain shipments were eased. The Solid Fuels Administration announced that the controls will be kept in force until "adequate supplies" are available.

The appeal before the Supreme Court involves the temporary restraining order which Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough issued Nov. 18 in advance of the strike and the contempt convictions against Lewis and the United Mine Workers for disregarding it. The union was fined $3,500,000 and Lewis $10,000.

Meanwhile union lawyers are pressing a separate appeal of the temporary injunction which Justice Goldsborough subsequently issued. And the Government seeks a declaratory judgment from Justice Goldsborough to clinch the effectiveness of its present contract with Lewis for the duration of Federal operation of the mines.

It is this ruling which may determine the future of the new wage and other concessions Lewis seeks, unless the Supreme Court's decision in the contempt appeal should be broad enough to cover the point.

Lewis told the miners, in ordering them back to work yesterday after a 17-day walkout, tat future negotiations would be conducted "within the limitations of the findings of the Supreme Court."

Willing to Negotiate

He also expressed wilingness "to negotiate a new wage agreement for the bituminous industry with such parties as may demonstrate their authority so to do, whether it be an alphabetical agency of the United States Government or the associated coal operators."

By an "alphabetical agency" Lewis may have had in mind the Wage Stabilization Board, Commonly called the WSB. The Administration, while setting itself firmly against granting Lewis' new contract demands, has left the door open all along for hm to apply to the WSB for wage changes.

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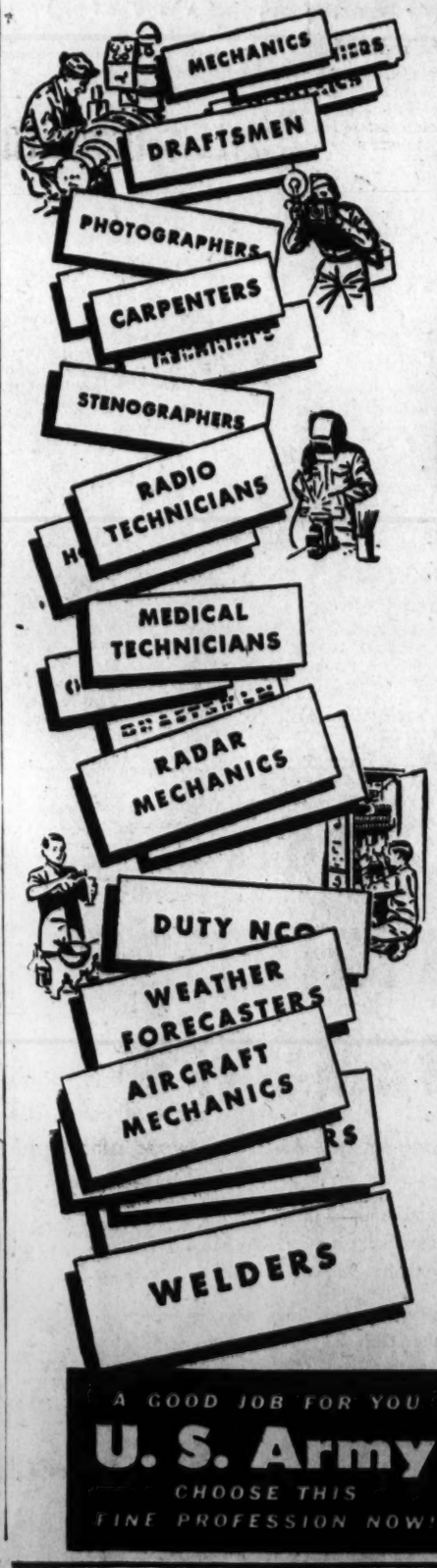

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Every month at present, there are 40,000 good jobs opening up . . . interesting jobs that pay well . . . that offer advancement to ambitious young men anxious to get ahead . . . that present excellent career opportunities and provide training and experience in many useful skills and trades . . . that have many other advantages you can't find elsewhere.

Where are these jobs? Right in your fine new Regular Army, as close to you as your nearby Army Recruiting Station. Why 40,000? Because that is the average number of men needed each month to maintain the Army at its authorized strength.

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And, remember that a 3-year enlistment permits you to choose any branch of service which still has quotas to be filled and any overseas theater which still has openings . . . and assures you of thorough training in excellent Army technical schools.

Go after one of these good jobs now! You can get all the facts at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station and ENLIST NOW!

• Listen to: Guy Lombardo, "Sound Off," "Warriors of Peace," "Voice of the Army," "Proudly We Hail," and Major Football Broadcasts on your radio.

NEW, HIGHER PAY FOR ARMY MEN
In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes, Medical and Dental Care

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: 20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	$165.60	$107.25	$185.63
Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75	151.88
Staff Sergeant	115.00	74.75	129.38
Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112.50
Corporal	90.00	58.50	101.25
Private First Class	80.00	52.00	90.00
Private	75.00	48.75	84.38

In Addition to Column One of the Above: 30% Increase for Service Overseas. 50% Increase, up to $50 Maximum Per Month, if Member of Flying or Glider Crews. $50 Per Month for Parachutists (Not in Flying-pay Status) While Engaged upon Parachute Duty. 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

HIGHLIGHTS OF REGULAR ARMY ENLISTMENT

1. Choice of any branch of service which still has quotas to be filled, and choice of certain overseas theaters which have openings, on 3-year enlistments.

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3. A reenlistment bonus of $50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service, provided reenlistment is within 3 months after last honorable discharge.

4. Furlough privileges accrue at the rate of 30 days per year of service.

5. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to enlist or reenlist.

6. Educational benefits under GI Bill of Rights for men who enlist before official termination of war and remain in service 90 days or more.

7. Family allowances for dependents of men enlisting or reenlisting continue until 6 months after official termination of war.

8. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.)

9. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.

YOUR REGULAR ARMY SERVES THE NATION AND MANKIND IN WAR AND PEACE

403 Tenth St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Council Favors Establishment Of Laboratory

Manassas, Va., Dec. 8 (Spl.)—A resolution urging establishment of a regional diagnostic laboratory at Manassas, was adopted at a meeting of the Prince William United States Department of Agriculture Council this week. Similar resolutions have been passed by the Prince William and Fairfax Boards of Supervisors, and the Prince William Chamber of Commerce. The Prince William County School Board has offered a site without cost. The State has appropriated funds for establishment of two additional diagnostic laboratories. The only two such laboratories now operating in the State are at Richmond and Harrisonburg.

Governor Invited

Governor Tuck has been invited to the formal opening of the Manassas Frozen Foods plant here, Dec. 17. Senator Byrd, Representative Smith and other dignitaries also have been invited to inspect the plant and to attend a dinner to be given at Manassas State Vocational School following the inspection. The plant is operated by Edgar G. Parrish and sons, Frank and Harry Parrish of Manassas.

Memorial Rites Planned

Forty Prince William County servicemen who gave their lives during World War II, will be honored at memorial services at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Osbourn High School. Citations will be presented to the families of the heroes by Theodore Ritter, Commander of Prince William Post No. 158, American Legion. Col. Benjamin Muse, member of the local Legion Post, will be the principal speaker. Invocation will be given by Rev. Daniel Newman, of United Brethren Church and former U. S. Army chaplain. Members of the committee include Wheatley M. Johnson, chairman; J. H. Stauff, A. O. Mauck, A. O. Beane, Colonel Muse, J. W. Alvey, Clinton Purcell, Jim Keys and Roy Breeden.

Committees Named

The Monticello Road Committee has named committees for the six Prince William County magisterial districts to assist in promoting the proposed Washington to Charlottesville highway to be known as the Monticello Highway. James B. Cross, Oakton, chairman of the Monticello highway committee announces the groups as follows: Manassas District—E. G. Parrish, P. A. Lewis, C. C. Lyon, J. Carl Kinchelee, George B. Cocke; Gainesville District—J. W. Alvey, Vernon Wood, Fewell Melton, John Piercy, Edmund Roland; Brentsville District—Raymond Ellis, Harold F. Smith, V. W. Zirkle, John P. Kerlin, Jesse M. Bell; Coles District—Mrs. John Oleyar, Bradford Lowe, William Ellicott, James Russell, Francis Van Doren; Dumfries—Arthur Kirby, C. C. Cloe, Dudley Martin, Ira B. Lykes, Mrs. Nellie Purvis; Occoquan—Gordon Leary, Worthen Hall, G. Cleve Russell, Edgar Shanklin, and Lindsay Dawson.

Mrs. Lenas Wins Medal

The Garden Club of Manassas in a contest for outstanding chrysanthemums has awarded first place to Mrs. L. L. L. Lenas, whose garden display included 20 varieties. A bronze medal was presented for the outstanding collection. Second place was won by Mrs. Guy Allen. The club dedicated a holly tree to the memory of Mrs. Louis Hough. The tree was planted on Grant ave. The dedication service was in charge of Mrs. V. V. Gillum.

The Bethlehem Good Housekeeping Club has apointed a committee to fill Christmas baskets for needy county families. The group includes Mrs. C. B. Compton, Mrs. W. S. Athey and Mrs. Joe Eagle.

The Woman's Club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at Trinity Parish Hall. The Community Chorus will furnish Christmas music.

Miss Nell Grim, county home agent, announces the following club schedule: Tuesday the Wellington Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. John Rollins for a demonstration on new ways of preparing home canned food.

Wednesday the Sudley Road Home Demonstration Club will have a meeting at the same hour at the home of Mrs. B. Higgs Lewis.

Thursday the Bristow Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Ina Gough at 2 p. m.

The Prince William County Health Office will conduct a materal and child health clinic at 2 p. m. Thursday at the health office for white patients. Dr. E. H. Marsteller will be in charge.

The town council has voted to continue the present ordinance prohibiting youths under 21 from frequenting pool rooms after consideration of a request to lower the age limit to eighteen years.

Approximately $250 was realized from the annual food sale and gift mart held this week in the Trinity Parish Hall under sponsorship of the Woman's Auviliary of Trinity Episcopal Church. Proceeds will be used for church benefits. Mrs. G. R. Ratcliffe, Mrs. G. Keith Lyons, and Mrs. A. L. Henry were in charge.

The Junior Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in American Legion Hall. Miss Elizabeth Lloyd, president, will preside. Plans for the annual Christmas party given for needy children will be discussed.

SUPERMAN

CLIFF MERRILL, OWNER OF METROPOLIS' SOLE SKYWRITING FIRM, EXPLAINS THE FINE ART OF SKY-WRITING TO CLARK AND LOIS.
THE PILOT STARTS HIS WORK EVEN BEFORE HE LEAVES THE GROUND. THAT CHAP FOR INSTANCE—
HE'S PLOTTING THE EXACT ANGLES HE MUST FOLLOW TO FORM THE VARIOUS LETTERS, AND CALCULATING HOW BEST TO AVOID THE WINDS WHILE MANEUVERS IN THE AIR.
SOME ME.
SKYWRITING IS ACTUALLY WRITTEN BACKWARDS AND UPSIDE DOWN, USUALLY 10,000 FEET UP! A SINGLE WORD IS OFTEN MILES LONG.
THE TANK CONTAINING THE SKYWRITING CHEMICAL TAKES UP MOST OF THE PLANE-SPACE.
USUALLY, THE PILOT PRACTICES IN SOME SECLUDED SPOT UNTIL HE'S "LETTER-PERFECT"!
WHEW! WHO'D HAVE THOUGHT SKYWRITING WAS SO COMPLICATED!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THE MASKED GIRL'S USE OF MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY AND KING'S DISCOVERY OF AN AIR-LINE STENCIL ON HIS CAST ADD UP TO A MYSTERY.
THE BANDAGES ON AN LEG WERE TORN FROM A PARACHUTE!
AND THESE SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS USED BY THE WILDERNESS GIRL ARE PART OF A FIRST-AID KIT?
N. S. D. A. A. R. LINES IS STAMPED ON EACH ONE! HMM... LET ME THINK.....
OH, DEAR! SOON HE WILL LEARN WHY I WEAR THIS MASK!... THEN HE WILL DESPISE ME!

Lady Scooter Pilot, 52, Finds Great-Grandmas Are Jinxes

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 8 (U.P.)—Alice Martin, 52-year-old spinster, could hardly wait today to get off her crutches and back onto her motor scooter.

Miss Martin and a friend, Mrs. Emily Hauser, 66, stout and jovial great-grandmother, were injured September 8 when they were thrown from the scooter while out for a spin. Miss Martin suffered a fractured leg, and had 15 stitches taken in her knee. Miss Hauser escaped with cuts and bruises.

"You don't sell a horse just because it throws you," Miss Martin said today. "Why should I give up my scooter?"

The accident was described yesterday by the National Safety Council as one of the oddest in its annual roundup of odd accidents of the year. Other startling events included a woman shot by a dog and a fish causing a traffic accident by sneezing.

Miss Martin said the scooter accident happened because of Mrs. Hauser's modesty.

"Emily was riding on the seat behind me," she said. "All of a sudden she stood up for a second to pull her dress down. The next thing I knew the scooter overturned and we went sprawling."

The accident put slender Miss Martin in bed for six weeks, but the doctor has told her she may go back to work after Christmas.

"Right after the accident a lot of my friends told me to get rid of the scooter," she said. "But not me. I've got lots of trips on the scooter planned for the future.

"I'm going to have my picture taken on the scooter, just to prove to my friends that I mean what I say."

Mrs. Hauser said her scooter-riding days were over.

"I'll never get on that motor bike again," she said.

That's all right with Miss Martin, too.

"I wouldn't give her another ride if she asked for it," she said. "She's bad luck."

Vinsons to Lead Welcome for Head Of Salvation Army

Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Fred Vinson will lead high Government and civic officials welcoming Gen. Albert Osborn of London, at a Salvation Army dinner at 8 p. m. tonight at the Mayflower.

General Osborn, international leader of the organization, is due to return today from a tour of South America Salvation Army centers.

About 500 persons are expected to attend, including representatives of 38 countries in which the Army operates.

Wake Address Scheduled

Shenandoah, Va., Dec. 8.—Orville Wake, State Director of Elementary Education, will address the Page Education Association December 13. The program will be held at Shenandoah.

U. S. Bonds Urged As Christmas Gifts

The District Savings Bond Division is inaugurating a campaign to spur the use of U. S. savings bonds as Christmas gifts.

W. J. Waller, division chairman, said the early Christmas buying rush is expected to deplete the stocks of Christmas gifts, making bond giving more attractive.

"It is a gift that costs no more today, than last year, yet it will grow in value through the years," Waller said.

Community Chest Urged at Berryville

Berryville, Va., Dec. 8—A community chest organization has been proposed to the Berryville Chamber of Commerce by Ralph M. Ware, chairman of a committee to investigate the possibility of uniting all drives for public funds into a single campaign each year.

Ware stated that $7500 was solicited from Clarke County citizens last year by various organizations.

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Golden Touch

BEFORE you make your favorite cocktail or tall drink with Don Q... just sip a little of it. When you taste its friendly goodness you'll know why it makes any drink better—why it truly is the "golden touch".

The way to make a Latin Manhattan is this: ¼ dry Vermouth, ¼ sweet Vermouth and ½ Don Q Gold Rum. Stir well, garnish with lemon peel—and enjoy that "golden touch".

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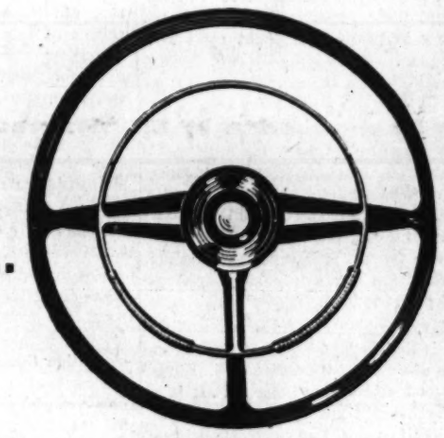

There's more to telephone service than this...

While you are reading this paragraph, another telephone instrument is being made. Western Electric, supply unit of the Bell System, is now turning them out at the rate of one every six seconds!

Does this mean that all families who are waiting for telephone service will have a telephone next week? No. We wish it did. But in many places, we're still short of cable, dial apparatus and other central office equipment. Without this other equipment, the telephones are only so many idle instruments—like steering wheels without cars.

On V-J Day, this company had 23,496 orders on hand. Since then we've installed more than 217,955 new telephones. But, with new orders pouring in faster than ever, we still have 20,608 orders for telephone service to fill.

That's in spite of the biggest construction and expansion program in our history—a program costing $12,000,000 this year and $13,000,000 in 1947.

Shortages of materials have held this program back. Now, as conditions permit, we're going full speed ahead—for more and better telephone service than ever.

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Monday, December 9, 1946

St. Elizabeths

From one point of view the suggestion of Walter L. Fowler, District budget officer, that St. Elizabeths Hospital be transferred from Federal to District management has a strong appeal. Originally this institution was established to care for the insane of the Army and Navy and District of Columbia. But under the President's Reorganization Plan No. 3, its Federal function is reduced to a minimum. Vast new demands have compelled the Army to provide its own mental hospitals. The Navy, too, is drawing out of St. Elizabeths. For the last 10 years more than 60 per cent of the patients at this hospital have been charged against the District. In the years to come its population will probably be almost exclusively from the District. Why not, then, Mr. Fowler asks, make it a local institution?

Certainly the present arrangement is not satisfactory. Most of the cost of maintaining St. Elizabeths is borne by the District. But local officials have no control whatever over its administration. The fact that the District has 618 patients per 100,000 population at St. Elizabeths compared with an average of only 282.8 mental patients per 100,000 for the country as a whole suggests a real inequity in the present arrangement. But we doubt that these considerations should be controlling in passing judgment upon Mr. Fowler's plan.

Apparently Mr. Fowler envisages St. Elizabeths as a combination mental hospital, old folks home, training school for the feebleminded and reform school. This intermeshing of separate functions alone condemns his plan. Whatever its shortcomings, St. Elizabeths is distinctly a mental hospital and we think it should remain so. Economy at the expense of proper segregation of groups requiring community aid is penny-wise and pound foolish.

A still more powerful argument against the plan is that it would tend to pull down standards of care and treatment at St. Elizabeths instead of building them up. It is a known fact that Federal institutions fare much better in respect of congressional appropriations than do District institutions. So long as the District retains the position of an orphan of the Federal Government, there is no encouragement to expand its functions at the expense of national agencies. If the District had a responsible government of its own, a wholly different problem would be presented. As matters stand, we fear that any transfer of St. Elizabeths to local administration would mean a net loss all around.

Atlanta Hotel Fire

The Atlanta fire is the worst in a series of hotel conflagrations that have snuffed out the lives of scores of people this year. Each time a shocked public hopes that extra precautions will be taken against the recurrence of such tragedies. But the Atlanta fire is an awful reminder that the lessons which should have been taught by past catastrophes have not yet been learned.

Atlanta city authorities are said to have expressed amazement on learning that the Winecoff Hotel had neither fire escapes nor other emergency safety exits. The present owner of the hotel explains defensively that his first act on taking over its operations was to install fire hose and extinguishers on all floors. From his statement it may be inferred that until recently no provision whatever had been made for protection against fire hazards, because the building was considered fireproof.

Time after time, of course, fireproof buildings have served as furnaces to incinerate all left within. Such a feeble defense against failure to provide safety exits or fire doors is contemptible. As for the city authorities, their amazement at the lack of such protection is appallingly naive; since the city itself is primarily responsible for the failure to install adequate safeguards against fire.

Accidents from fire are inevitable in the congested living conditions of today. But the number of deaths from this cause can be kept at a minimum by wise precautions and constant vigilance on the part of public authorities. Lives could be saved also by campaigns of education to show people how to behave in case of fire. It is evident from the Atlanta accounts that many people owe their lives to their own cool-headedness and resourcefulness, while others perished because they invited death by opening doors or failing to plug cracks that let in asphyxiating smoke.

This latest tragedy will no doubt spur hotel managements to carry out the fire-prevention campaigns which they are now sponsoring. We trust it will also spur city administrations to improve their fire-inspection systems. The great pity is that preventive action so often lags behind repentance and preventive zeal declines when the disasters that have aroused it fade from memory.

Labor's Peril

Nowhere was the rejoicing over the end of the coal strike more widespread or more sincere than in the ranks of labor itself. Long before John L. Lewis capitulated the more astute leaders of organized labor recognized the suicidal aspects of his venture. They knew that Lewis was sacrificing the interests of labor to his own overweening ambition for power. No doubt the growth of this feeling was a strong factor in convincing the United Mine Workers' chieftain that he would have to back down.

The nature of Mr. Lewis' betrayal of the labor cause was evident to even a considerable number of his own followers. He had forced them to choose between loyalty to himself and loyalty to their Government. As they came to understand that issue and to feel the pinch of their payless holiday, many began straggling back to work. Mr. Lewis did not dare to face the revolt that could have been anticipated after the miners had learned the truth about the strike from the President and after the Government had launched strip-mining operations and criminal charges against leaders of the union, as it had planned to do. In a very real sense, then, John L. Lewis called off the strike to save his feudal empire from collapsing about his head.

Everyone familiar with the nature of public opinion knows, however, that Mr. Lewis' act of desperation will not arrest the forces that he has arrayed against organized labor. Certainly William Green of the AFL, Philip Murray of the CIO and Walter Reuther of the United Automobile Workers understand this. Their alarmed public statements are eloquent evidence of their fears. They read aright the public determination not to let dictators in the labor movement keep the Nation living on the brink of disaster. And they are deeply concerned lest the wave of indignation against Lewis and his tactics sweep away rights that are essential to labor's equal bargaining status.

We think these fears are well founded. There is a danger that in taking imperative steps to protect the public interest, to compel responsibility on the part of unions and to foster amicable settlement of industrial disputes Congress may go too far. But that danger is not minimized by Mr. Murray's unenlightened cry for mobilization of all labor's strength to resist any change in the state of semianarchy that exists today in the sphere of labor-management relations. If the labor chieftains were coldly realistic about the situation that confronts them, they would mobilize their influence to depose John L. Lewis and others of his ilk who gamble away labor's privileges and prestige in lawless ventures that no democratic people can tolerate. In the present situation it must be obvious to anyone that leaders of this type are a millstone around the neck of organized labor.

If a campaign against Lewis himself is too much of a strain on labor statesmanship, the least that can be asked, in our opinion, is labor cooperation in shaping and sponsoring legislation that will effectively curb lawless tactics of the type that Lewis employs. Labor can be powerfully influential if it has the good judgment to cooperate in this task. But a reactionary fight to retain for itself the *laissez faire* principles which it so vigorously opposed when they were claimed by employers is likely to make unionism the target for restrictive legislation that should be aimed only at its abuses.

Rate Relief At Last

Last April the railroads petitioned for an "immediate" 25 per cent increase in freight rates, with smaller increases for specified bulky articles. In June the ICC authorized temporary increases of 6½ per cent effective July 1. Following extensive hearings on the carriers' petition the commission has at long last agreed to grant, as of January 1, increases that on the average are but slightly less than the amount requested.

Nevertheless, railway officials say it will probably be necessary to seek another rate rise very soon. For during the many months that have elapsed since the ICC received the roads' petition, costs of materials and supplies have risen sharply, and anticipated sharp declines in the volume of freight traffic have materialized. In the course of the hearings, moreover, the roads introduced a mass of evidence to show that even if the requested increases were granted in full, railway net income in the coming year would be woefully inadequate. Indeed, representatives of such important railway systems as the Pennsylvania and the New York Central anticipate net income deficits from 1947 operations, in spite of the higher rates.

Increases in wages, vacations with pay, payroll taxes, and higher prices for materials and supplies during the period from 1939 to 1946 will, it is estimated, add more than two billion dollars to 1947 operating costs, whereas the authorized rate increases are expected to add less than half that sum to operating revenues. Despite rising costs, freight rates at present are only 6 per cent higher on the average than before the war. So long as the roads were carrying an abnormally large volume of wartime traffic, they could absorb heavy increases in operating costs without corresponding advances in transportation charges. Even during the war years, however, the rate of return on railway capital investment averaged less than 5 per cent. With the postwar decline in traffic, the need for rate relief became imperative. The president of the Southern Railway System stated recently that, although the roads were currently handling the greatest peacetime traffic in history, the estimated return on their property investment this year would fall below 2 per cent, even with the inclusion of carry-back tax credits.

Obviously railways must be permitted to earn enough to meet their fixed charges and pay reasonable returns to stockholders in order to attract investment support and provide improved services and facilities. The inadequate and belated relief customarily accorded them gives point to warnings that the railways cannot stay in business as privately owned industries unless they are permitted to earn adequate returns on the billions of dollars invested in them.

German Scientists

Perhaps the most hopeful aspect of the importation of 1000 German scientists to this country is the promise that many of them soon will be released to private industry, research laboratories and educational institutions. There is no doubt but that American military research will benefit greatly from their knowledge and experience. But it is a somewhat disillusioning commentary on the condition of the world that the primary reason they are being brought to the United States is to help perfect instruments of war rather than to bend their efforts toward helping humanity.

The fact is, however, that the amount of nonmilitary research in Germany since the advent of Hitler has been negligible. German science was mobilized for war. Consequently, the usefulness of the German scientists at present is largely in the military field, but in that sphere their contributions may be of great value. Some 270 of those already imported have been working on V-2 rocket experiments and have saved taxpayers millions of dollars. And the alliance between military research and peacetime adaptations—such as supersonic planes—is not remote.

The Army has given assurance that all experts admitted to the United States have come voluntarily. A few have been permitted to bring their families. As a confirmation, the War Department adds that many of those who have been here for some time have earned the right to apply for immigration visas and, ultimately, citizenship. There is always the danger in such a move that we may be importing the nucleus of a fifth column. The prospect of our bringing into this country the brains that made possible the fiendish creations which recently cost us so dearly is not exactly heartwarming. Again we must rely on the assurance of the Army that all the scientists have been carefully screened and that no fanatical Nazis have been accepted. Certainly a continuing close check on their activities will be necessary. At the same time there is no reason why their abilities should not be utilized. In the last analysis the best science is that which knows no national boundaries. Given freedom of research along constructive lines, there is no telling what beneficial discoveries these scientists may evolve.

Henderson's Warning

Those who take comfort in the thought that the pent-up demand for goods will afford protection against a threatened business recession are warned by Leon Henderson, former OPA head, that "demand is a function of current earning power in relation to the worker's idea of the security of his pay envelope." In other words, the demand for goods to be effective in a market sense implies more than a desire for goods coupled with possession of money with which to buy them. The prudent man wants to keep his savings for emergencies, especially when living costs are rising rapidly. Moreover, the worker who becomes uneasy about his job or is faced by the prospect of work stoppages because of strikes may reduce his current buying well below the level of current income.

In short, what the consumer is willing to pay for goods depends upon many factors other than desire and the amount of money saved or currently earned. Consumer resistance may, therefore, put an end to inflationary price increases long before pent-up demands for goods have been satisfied. The danger is that when the showdown comes, the gap between the prices at which goods are being offered and the prices that large numbers of consumers are willing or able to pay will be so great that unsalable surpluses will pile up. This is the signal for a slump.

WILD CARROT

Writes me a poem, he said, about sitting here by the barn
and seeing the hills blossom with shadow and sunlight.
Write how here everything grows, the trees and flowers
reach up and out for light, the oats and corn come up,
they are green, they turn gold with seed and are cut.
Write about wanting to grow things, about wanting
to reach up and out for light, wanting them to grow
straight and untwisted and strong in their own strength.

Write about sitting here and hearing about wars,
and knowing too well that wars will never end wars,
that only changing the growth of people will end wars,
giving them something they love to do, and space
to do it in, that is one of the things will end wars,
and so it is always better to break ground than flesh.

Write too about the wild carrot, the lace flower,
how the weed grows and spreads, it reaches for light
and is beautiful, and we are glad to see it grow.
We would have a place for wheat and the wild carrot.
We would have a place in the sun for all peoples.

I have written as he told me, and this is his poem.

FRED LAPE

Santa's Workshop

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Guam Citizens

John G. Norris' story of November 24 about the people of Guam was interesting. But it was disappointingly shallow and superficial.

Mr. Norris is not a gullible person, and he certainly had no intention of distorting the picture. I suspect, however, that a brief Navy-chaperoned tour of Guam gave him little opportunity to know its involved problems. It certainly gave him no opportunity to assess Navy government of the island.

I'm proud, indeed, of the Navy, in which I served during the war. But I'm frankly ashamed of the job the Navy has done in governing Guam for two generations. And I think that feeling is shared by many officers and men who became acquainted with the problems of the Guamanian people over an extended period.

The governorship of Guam has traditionally been a comfortable haven for frayed Navy braid nearing retirement. These aging governors had been doughty men on the quarterdeck, and intended to brook no nonsense ashore. No more inept and unsuitable individuals could have been found to rule a proud, loyal civilian population.

These governors enjoyed—and apparently intend to enjoy—almost complete dictatorial power over the Guamanians. They regarded their subjects as stupid children who had no business on the Navy's island. But since they had been put there by an unwise Providence, they had to be provided with schools, clean drinking water, and fairly good privies. And they must, of course, be told exactly what to do. Agitators, troublemakers and other wrong-thinking individuals who talked of self-government, even at village levels, must be put in their places.

This attitude and all that goes with it—wage discrimination, lack of legal rights, lack of the right to vote, lack of any intelligent economic program—have made the people of Guam irritated and restless. They have been more patient than you or I would have been. They have waited in vain almost 50 years for relief.

Despite all this, the people of Guam were spectacularly loyal to the United States during the war. They were loyal to a dream of self-respect under the United States flag—to a dream of United States citizenship—not to the Navy's notions on "handling natives."

For many years, the native people on the nearby Japanese-mandated island of Rota enjoyed a fuller measure of self-government than the "fortunate" people of Guam. As a matter of fact, several hundred Guamanians voluntarily migrated to Rota during the last generation. Were they seeking freedom and self-respect from the Japanese because the United States Navy governors had overlooked such trivial items?

L. S. WILLIS.

Arlington, Va.

Direct Action

Referring to Merlo Pusey's article of November 26, I think that current events quite clearly indicate that the Marxian concept of direct action as distinguished from political action has been adopted by some of the more prominent labor organizations with which we are familiar.

Direct action was the major weapon adopted by the organization known as the IWW—the leading members of which were prosecuted and convicted during World War I for subversive activities. Among the other tenets and practices of that organization I may mention are the following: Between the working class and the master class there is nothing in common; at every opportunity strike the boss in his pocketbook; loafing on the job as a form of sabotage; going to jail en masse (a la the Pittsburgh strike); finally and most important of all, the general strike.

I do not mean to infer that labor unions in general have adopted these tactics, but it is significant that there are so many recent developments pointing in that direction.

I recall the substance of an interesting statement in one of the pamphlets introduced as evidence in the IWW case. The author of the pamphlet concluded his statement concerning the various forms of sabotage by a paragraph which, as I now recall, said in effect: "We are going to take over all of the industries some day, and if you ask is it right or just to do so, our answer will be, it is both right and just for the reason that we want them, we need them and have the power to take them. Of course, we may hire a judge to draw up the deeds to make them legal and a priest to sprinkle water on them to make them holy."

FRANK K. NEBEKER.

Washington.

Flag For Freedom

I would like to suggest that we all here in the District of Columbia fly the American Flag as soon as the coal strike is settled, to show our appreciation for freedom.

All thinking people here in America have had enough of dictators and this would be a good way to let the world know that we do not want any more of them.

RALPH E. CONLEY.

Washington.

Long-Time Job

I have read with interest your series of articles concerning Senator Bilbo's campaign for reelection and later your feature articles on Columbians, Inc.

It seems to me that your paper assumes that all the people of the United States are tolerant and kindly disposed toward all other fellow Americans, when such is not the case, never has been the case, and probably will not be the case for a long, long time to come.

If you will refresh your memory of the history of the settlement and development of this great country of ours, you will recall that from the times of the earliest settlement, there were parties or groups of people who instigated witch hunting, burning innocent old women at the stake and carrying on programs of intolerance and bigotry.

I believe you will agree that our people as a whole have progressed materially in tolerance and understanding since those early Colonial days.

What I am endeavoring to point out is the fact that "the mills of the gods grind slowly." *The Post* or any other newspaper is not going to reform the people of our country overnight. It is going to take many, many years of patient education and a firmer belief in the creed and teachings of Jesus Christ.

C. I. DUNN,

Charlottesville, Va.

Columbians Articles

Congratulations to you and Mr. Edward T. Folliard on the publication of the remarkable articles on the Columbians. This reporting can be compared with that of John Hersey on Hiroshima and should be made available for wide circulation in the country. Only in this manner can these hate campaigns be killed.

ROBERT POTTER.

Washington.

Reaction In Greece

Sumner Welles' column of December 4, "Greek Crisis," leads me to suggest additional conditions which should be considered in relation to the political and economic situation in Greece.

If, as Mr. Welles says, the official Soviet press shouts that the Greek government is an agency of international reaction, they shout wisely and well. Americans who have lived in Greece since liberation and Greek citizens, be they left, right, or center, politically, will tell you that the present government of Greece is made up of the most reactionary elements in Greece, supported by an equally reactionary British foreign policy. The actions taken by this government do nothing if they do not stimulate and develop Communistic and other anti-government reactions among the people. To date, there has been no real effort made to stabilize the economic condition of the country, and sending more money into the country under existing circumstances is equivalent to pouring cold cash down the drain. This is not to say that relief to Greece should cease, because continued relief is needed; but is related to providing loans or grants to the government for reconstruction.

With respect to the American mission for observing Greek elections, many disinterested observers, and among them, I am told, are members of the AMFOGE staff, believe that it was and is impossible to determine accurately that the Greek elections were or were not fair. There is real reason to question the validity of the AMFOGE report even though one does not question the integrity of the staff who tried to make an honest determination. But, under the circumstances, many believe it was not possible to be assured of the accuracy of the findings.

Mr. Welles is sound in stating that the maintenance of the independence and the integrity of Greece is of vital concern to the American people, and he would have been more nearly right had he said that American policy has accomplished very little indeed in assisting the Greek people in their struggle to reestablish a representative form of government and to reconstruct their country. The Greek people are a democratic people and, given half a chance to govern themselves in a democratic fashion, they would not need to be concerned about Slavic domination. The present government policy only stirs up the Communist groups and drives them to collaboration with Communist elements in neighboring countries. This is evidenced by the fact that the EAM Party has repeatedly offered to cease opposition if participation in government by all political factions is permitted.

Under existing civil strife it is not possible for Britain to pull out of Greece because the government would fall and Communist elements might be able to stage a take-over. But what Britain can and must do is to insist that a representative government be formed and that immediate steps be taken to stabilize the economy of the country regardless of what Greek or British financial interests cease to profit.

The United States condones the British policy if Greece and thereby becomes equally culpable with Britain in what is happening to the Greek people. What is needed is a strong United States stand for representative government and economic stabilization. When these things have been accomplished, the time will have arrived for the United States to extend credit or, preferably, to make an outright grant to permit the government to begin essential reconstruction and to tide the Greek people along until they can once more become self-supporting. As Mr. Welles suggests, probably the only way these things can be accomplished is by action of the United Nations.

RUTH M. PAULEY.

Arlington, Va.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Existentialist

A KIERKEGAARD ANTHOLOGY; edited by Robert Bretall. (Princeton University Press, $5.)

This collection affords, as it seems to me, an admirable and altogether satisfying introduction to the thought of the melancholy Dane who is considered by many to have been the greatest religious genius since Pascal, and who, for nearly a century after his death, bids fair to become the most influential thinker of our unhappy age. Thirty-five years ago the name of Soeren Kierkegaard was almost unknown outside of Denmark, and apparently all but unremembered there. Fifteen years ago the passionate and suddenly awakened interest in his thought was mainly confined to theologians of evangelical Protestant persuasion. Today his name is invoked reverently by most writers of the *avan garde*, and is being uttered with increasing frequency and confidence among the highbrows in general. Kierkegaard, in short, is the author and original of the doctrine called *existentialism*, which some time ago supplanted *dada* as a convenient theoretic justification of extravagance in poetry and art.

Whether there is any real nexus or association between this existential art and the profoundly religious preoccupation and conviction of Kierkegaard, I am perhaps not qualified to say. Thus I shall merely suggest that those who may be seeking some notion of what existentialism is all about apply themselves to master rather than the disciples. This to be sure is a fairly trustworthy rule for philosophical reading in general, but in the case of Kierkegaard it has a special value, for even in these translations he appears as a writer of exceptional force and clarity, posessed of a strong sardonic wit and a brilliant gift of epigram, paradox and dialectic. His task, as he said himself, was to destroy tyranny of the intellect, which he considered the chief impediment to salvation, and to this work he brought all the resources of his powerful intelligence. I suspect it is this anti-rational character of existentialism, and its emphasis on the isolation and despair of the individual more than its religious content that has so much commended it to our own age.

Kierkegaard's philosophy is subjectivism at its purest. Its point of departure appears to be a complete inversion of the famous Cartesian postulate; that is to say, he thinks because he exists, and the whole of meaning lies in the thinker's relation to his thought. Unity of abstract thought and objective being would be possible only in eternity, and therefore impossible to the philosopher who must exist in time. Thus all systematic philosophy is based on what Kierkegaard calls a "comical contradication," namely that the thinker can separate his thought from his own existence. All systems which undertake to do this are, in the last resort, pantheistic, since "existence must be revoked in the eternal before the system can round itself out; there must be no existing remainder, not even such a little minikin as the Herr Professor who writes the system." But indeed objective thought is actually an evasion, an escape from the "pain and crisis of the decision" that each soul must make within itself, the decision of course, being the acceptance or rejection of salvation. For Kierkegaard salvation comes only through passion, using the word in its etymological sense of "suffering" and passion is wholly subjective. Thus conversion must come not through intellectual conviction, but from the despair which follows the recognition of the futility of an objective search for knowledge of God. Accordingly, faith is here defined as "the category of despair."

The "passionate inwardness" of such a faith is, however, combined with objective uncertainty, or doubt. Indeed, for Kierkegaard, objective, or rational certitude is incompatible with true inward faith. "If I am capable," he declares, "of grasping God objectively, I do not believe." Thus for him, as perhaps for Pascal, all faith involves a gamble against probability, and the bigger the gamble the greater the faith, and the more improbable one's belief from the view of reason, the greater the intensity of its inward realization. The Christian who seeks rational evidences of his faith, who persuades himself that he does not "believe as shoemakers and tailors and other simple folk believe," is in danger of losing it. The faith which seeks objective security, is no Christianity but paganism. The absurd, says Kierkegaard, echoing Tertullian, "the absurd is the object of faith and the only object that can be believed."

Again, according to Kierkegaard's logic, an objective rationalistic theology must preclude the existence of individual sin. One becomes a sinner by being born, that is by coming to exist in time. "This he says, "we might call original sin. But," he goes on, "if existence has in this manner acquired a power over the sinner, he is prevented from taking himself back into the eternal by way of recollection. . . . But . . . when he is held so fast in existence that the back door of recollection is forever closed to him, then his inwardness will be the most profound possible."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Abandoned Wyatt Housing Program

NOTHING THAT has happened since VJ-Day caused so much pulling and hauling within the Truman Administration as the dismissal of Wilson Wyatt as housing expediter. This was the clearest test yet of whether big business would kill all controls.

Childs

George Allen, head of the RFC and the official funny man of the Administration, won the battle and with it the war. His big business friends, such as Tom Girdler and Victor Emanuel, owe him a great deal.

But Wyatt was not defeated without a fight. Only reluctantly did President Truman yield to the pressure of Allen and others around him to reject Wyatt's program and thereby force his resignation. As one of Wyatt's associates put it during the battle:

"You've got only one friend in the White House and that's the President. But it doesn't look as though that would be enough."

Wyatt did an extraordinary job against great odds in getting 700,000 veterans' homes started. He fought right up to the end for the measures he considered essential to keep the program rolling. In a memorandum he sent to the White House on November 20 he put in blunt language what he saw as the choice.

THE MEMORANDUM makes it clear that the dispute over 100 per cent RFC loans for rental housing developments was only one item in the controversy. Wyatt told the President that channeling of materials, continuation of priorities and premium payments, a check on real estate speculation and other emergency steps were necessary if the veterans' program was not to bog down.

"The decontrol of prices and the abandonment of wage controls make it doubly necessary to utilize fully and effectively the remaining controls and other available tools to speed and aid residential construction," Wyatt told the President.

Speaking of the need for mass-produced houses such as he proposed to underwrite in the Lustron plant in Chicago, the housing expediter wrote:

"Emergency RFC loans—100 per cent if necessary—must be made to launch this new industry. During the war we did not hesitate to risk dollars to protect our fighting men from the enemy. We must not hesitate to risk dollars now to protect these same men from the bitter frustrations of failure to find a home and from the demoralization of family life which follows."

With the Federal Housing Administration guaranteeing 90 per cent of loans on apartments to rent to veterans, Wyatt wanted the RFC to underwrite the other 10 per cent. This would have been limited to a period ending July 1 next year. Allen insisted it was necessary to find out what Congress thought about that, even though under the Patman Emergency Housing Act ample authority existed for such a step. Wyatt replied that this would mean at least a three-month delay when planning for the '47 building season was essential.

IN THE WINDUP of his November 20 memorandum Wyatt got off some plain speaking:

"Every part of the program is mutually supporting. Every part is essential.

"It will require your leadership to see that the people of this country are kept aware of the urgency of the veterans' need for homes, to see that the problem is met by a national unity of purpose and action, to see that every necessary branch of the Federal Government puts its full energies and resources into the emergency housing program.

"We cannot face our veterans with a half-hearted housing program.

"There are really only two choices. The country must adopt and carry through an all-out veterans' housing program—a real emergency program—or return to building-as-usual.

"The ground in between offers nothing but confusion and blasted hopes to the homeless veteran."

Publication of the entire report would do a great deal to clarify thinking about housing. It would help the veterans to understand why they will not get anything like the necessary number of dwellings and why there are certain to be increasing delays in construction already in progress. But the White House could hardly be expected to release the Wyatt memorandum. It cuts too deep.

In home construction, as increasingly in other lines, the smart money is waiting for a drop in prices. That may be good business. But it is not paying the obligation to the men who fought and won the war.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Just wait till you see this close-up shot I got of the winning touchdown!"

Tactical Retreat

By Ernest Lindley

Mr. Lewis' Withdrawal

JOHN L. LEWIS' sudden about-face recalls his tactics in the spring of 1943. The UMW contract with the coal operators was to expire March 31. It was extended for 30 days, but as the April 30 deadline approached, Lewis and the operators had failed to reach an agreement. Lewis refused to deal with the War Labor Board. He announced that "it is perfectly reasonable to assume at all times that the mine workers of the country will not trespass upon the properties of the coal operators in the absence of a contract." Some of the miners walked out even before the deadline. President Roosevelt ordered Secretary Ickes to take over the mines and Secretary of War Stimson to provide troop protection if necessary. He prepared to go on the air Sunday night with an appeal to the miners to return to work. Just 20 minutes before Roosevelt began to talk, Lewis called off the strike for 15 days.

Lindley

It is a fair presumption that Lewis executed his withdrawal because he feared the effects of Roosevelt's appeals to the miners to return to work. Actually, no one expected them to go back to work en masse immediately after the President's speech. But Roosevelt was known as the miners' friend. They had supported him at the ballot boxes—despite Lewis' pleas to them to vote Republican in 1940. The Nation was at war. Miners and their sons and brothers were on the battlefronts.

THE CONSIDERED opinion of some of the most level-headed men in the Government was that the miners could be persuaded to return to work in spite of John L. Lewis—probably not instantly but gradually by following up Roosevelt's speech with direct appeals by Government emissaries to the various mine locals and their members. There were other Roosevelt advisers who were afraid such a campaign would not succeed quickly enough to avoid serious impairment of the war effort. But Roosevelt at that moment was apparently determined to make the effort. If he had succeeded, he would have taken the UMW away from Lewis. Lewis shrank from the test.

Lewis extended the period of grace until June 1. There was still no contract. The War Labor Board had contrived considerable concessions to the UMW but could not go as far as Lewis demanded without wrecking its general wage formula. The President ordered the miners to return to work. Again, those who believed that the President could take the UMW away from Lewis expected no immediate response en masse, but believed that the miners would respond gradually. Lewis again avoided this test by issuing his own instructions to the miners to return to work. Meanwhile, he had collected important concessions from the Government and the assurance of more.

Lewis emerged from the whole affair with enhanced prestige. But the fact remained that he had backed away twice when it looked as if the gun were really loaded. It was loaded the second time also, but Lewis also had been given positive inducements to call off the strike.

IN 1943, as in 1941 and since the war, Lewis has dared to defy the public interest and the Government. But he has shrunk from too severe a test of his hold on the miners. The Government undoubtedly was in a position to break this strike. The real choice before the miners was to go back to work under the protection of the most favorable contract they, or any other miners, have ever had, or to risk the destruction of their union. Either way, Lewis was in a precarious situation. Once again he has made a tactical withdrawal. The period of grace which he has granted is a little longer this time.

The issues raised by this strike and the other strikes in the coal industry, beginning in 1941, are not settled by Lewis' tactical withdrawal. Nor will they be settled by a Supreme Court decision. They can be settled only with the aid of permanent legislation by the new Congress.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph And Stewart Alsop

After Lewis

THE PRESIDENT has gained sorely needed stature from his clean-cut victory over John L. Lewis, which is the first break he has had in considerably more than a year. What will probably prove more important for the future, he has also learned an invaluable and very long-delayed lesson—that nothing is more necessary for a man in his position than to get good advice.

Even now, the drama of the great event tends to conceal its meaning. As the news of Lewis' decision not to carry on his fight reached the White House, the last meeting to discuss the President's projected speech to the country today was just breaking up. The last emendations had been made in the final draft. In the little group of men consulted —White House Counsel Clark Clifford, Secretary of the Interior Julius A. Krug, jr., and Attorney General Tom C. Clark—it was spoken of as "a no quarter asked or given speech." The others had already left the President's office, and Clifford was leaving when the news came. Jubilation was not unnaturally the first reaction, and the next was the wise decision to keep silent and not to trample on the fallen enemy.

No President in history has ever filed away a document, in all probability, with happier feelings of relief than Truman felt when "the no quarter asked or given speech" became unnecessary. Placed in the morgue with it were elaborate, long-range plans for a protracted, embittered struggle. The truth is that the President and his advisers had foreseen only two outcomes. They hoped that Lewis and the coal operators would arrive at an agreement. They were ready to hang on and fight it out, if necessary, until the men returned to the mines of their own free will. But they did not expect Lewis to capitulate.

IN THE TWO or three days before the end, the frenzy that from the first characterized Lewis' search for a way out began to mount to a sort of crescendo. The miners' leader sent all sorts of odd personalities, selected only because of their known access to the President, to plead for the opening of direct negotiations. Yet even these obvious signs of weakness did not serve to warn the President and those around him of their approaching good fortune. Until the last moment, they were wholly preoccupied with the best way to say the hard things they believed had to be said, and with their plans for such later steps as prosecution of Lewis under the Smith-Connally Act.

Behind the drama of the event, however, there also is meaning, and in many fields. What has happened must affect all sorts of situations, from that produced by the CIO's commitment to seek another round of wage increases to the relationships between the various personalities surrounding the President.

Of these affected situations, the last named is by no means the least important. Since the end of the war, the President's obvious good intentions have been consistently frustrated by the bad advice he has received. This time he got excellent advice from Secretary Krug and from his friend Clifford, who were the real architects of the first carefully blue-printed strategy Harry Truman has ever adopted to meet an oncoming emergency. Clifford especially, who manfully fought for Krug's point of view within the White House, deserves a large share of credit from his chief. In the past fortnight, Clifford has confirmed his position as a really important new figure in Washington. After taking his decision to stand firm, the President in fact ceased to consult Dr. John R. Steelman and the other advocates of appeasement, and relied exclusively on Clifford, Krug and Attorney General Clark.

IT MUST BE ADDED that once the President's mind was made up, he did not look back. Even on the day when Judge T. Alan Goldsborough handed down his decision, when Lewis half-promised through his lawyers that he would come to terms in return for a stay in judgment, the President did not hesitate before returning his refusal. But although Truman thus stood, so to speak, on his own feet, he can be expected to turn to the same advisers for help in the future. It is to be anticipated, for example, that they will be asked to propose the preventive measures by which to ward off another round of strikes resulting from new CIO wage demands. It is understood that Secretary Krug began some time ago to think of trying to bring about an immediate settlement between the steel workers and the steel industry in order to put a sort of flanking pressure on Lewis. After a breathing spell, to let everyone get their bearings, efforts along this line may now be anticipated.

Then, too, work has already begun on the President's state of the Union message to Congress, which will deal at length with the labor problem. It can be stated categorically, on the highest authority, that no detailed decisions have as yet been taken. There is no truth as yet in such stories as the recent report that the President would forestall the Republicans in demanding revision of the Wagner Act. On the other hand, he has already decided in principle to ask for legislation which will increase the responsibility of labor leadership and at least severely limit the power of the unions to use the strike weapon in key industries to bring the whole economy to a dead stop. Again, the new men will have to translate these principles into practice. There is much yet to do.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

House Reporters' Jobs Held Softest of All

DID YOU KNOW—

THAT the softest jobs I know of in or out of Government are those of reporters in the House of Representatives?

KLUTTZ

These half a dozen reporters work only when the House is actually in session; they never get to work before noon, and then only when the House is meeting, and it's a long day when they work beyond 5 o'clock. And they have frequent rest periods when the House is in session.

For their labors they are paid $10,000 a year, and they are free to accept outside work to keep themselves busy. They are required to be expert stenographers.

* * * *

THAT a man recently wrote the Civil Service Commission requesting overseas employment? In his letter he said: "My main reason for wanting foreign employment is to get away from my wife's relatives."

* * * *

THAT Representative Fred A. Hartley, jr. (R., N. J.) tells intimates that this is his last term in Congress. He already has plans to enter business. He's slated to be chairman of the House Civil Service Committee.

* * * *

THAT representatives of postal employes say they have already lined up powerful Republicans behind a proposal to raise salaries of postal employes a flat $500.

* * * *

THAT around the White House they say you're in the doghouse for sure if the President orders you to study reorganization of the White House staff? More studies and less results. . . .

* * * *

THAT War Assets officials say that its sales of surplus war goods could be doubled overnight and its staff cut in half if Congress would throw out the complicated priority system it must follow?

* * * *

THAT there are an estimated 3,500,000 species of insects in the world and that Agriculture's entomologists can identify about 900,000 of them?

* * * *

THAT George Trayer of the Forest Service designed and built the first all-wood prefabricated house?

* * * *

THAT the Civil Service Commission is working on a plan to provide benefits to the dependents of Federal workers who die? The systems used by Canada and England are being studied by the commission.

* * * *

THAT 19 National Park Service employes take care of the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor?

* * * *

THAT people do the darnest things? I'll never forget the hornet-mad Agriculture employe who stormed into my office early one morning to threaten to clean up Pennsylvania ave. with me. He accused me of being intimate with his wife and he was all set to name me as correspondent. I was finally able to convince him his wife was unknown to me.

But I later discovered I had been partly responsible for breaking up that couple's marriage. Here's how:

* * * *

The suspicious wife had called me by phone to check on the salary of a CAF-9 employe. I told her the amount and I remember her saying: "Why that dirty bum." It seems the husband had been holding out about $50 a month on her. The wife checked up and found her husband entertaining another woman.

She forced a showdown and cited me as the authority for his salary. My name was kicked around in the argument and the husband became suspicious and started to jump at conclusions—and almost down my throat the next morning.

By the way, many wives have sought information from me on their husbands' Government salaries. But I've learned my lesson—I refer them to Civil Service.

* * * *

THAT I'm on my way to Arizona for the health of my wife and three boys. I won't return for several weeks, probably around February 1, and I'd like to have your help in writing an occasional column while I'm away.

In your agency, I'm sure, is a wealth of untapped information of general interest—an unusual activity, an interesting employe, a humorous incident, or little-known historical data—lake some of the items above and others in similar columns to follow.

Write down these or any other such facts in your office and mail them to me at either: c/o 76 Ranch, Bonita, Ariz., or, in care of this newspaper.

The Post will give four $25 saving bonds for the best four stories received before January 1 and which I judge to be the best. All material received will be the property of The Post and none of it will be returned.

Covilian Unit to Probe Guam Pay Discrimination Charges

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal shortly will announce the appointment of a board of outstanding civilians to investigate complaints of the people of Guam.

The group will be named as soon as the men requested to make the probe accept the assignment, officials said.

Forrestal is acting on the recommendation of Assistant Secretary of the Navy W. John Kenney, who recently made a personal survey of the situation on Guam for his chief.

The Guamanians have protested against the discriminatory wage scale on the island, under which workers imported from the States or Honolulu are paid four times as much as natives for similar work.

Agitate for Citizenship

They also have been agitating for United States citizenship instead of their present status as American "nationals." And they dislike the fact that the code of laws governing the islands can be amended at any time by decree of the naval governor. The United States Constitution does not apply to them.

Leaders of the island's Chamorra population want Congress to pass an organic act, setting forth their status and rights, giving them a code of laws, and more self-government. Virtually all observers report that the present naval regime on Guam under Rear Admiral Charles Pownall is popular but they fear an uncertain future.

Assistant Secretary Kenney told The Post he favors congressional passage of an organic act for Guam.

No Reason for Objections

"This should be done to remove one of the principal sources of complaint," he said. "There is no reason for these objections. They are talking about a possibility—that Guam may get a governor who will act arbitrarily. Let's rule out such talk by an organic act which sets out their rights."

Kenney described the complicated wage scale situation on Guam as a "nightmare." He added that it should be thoroughly studied and an adjustment made in the Guamanians' favor as soon as possible.

"As for the question of United States citizenship for the Guamanians," he said, "I'm not sure it would be a complete blessing. We should study the whole question to see whether the benefits would outweigh the objections.

"Perhaps the Chamorras would be better off with a status somewhat like that of the Indians. Citizenship might well open them to exploitation by newcomers."

Private Slum Clearance Plan Slated for Realtors' Parley

By the United Press

The National Association of Real Estate Boards last night announced a conference of officers of State real estate associations to be held here January 25 to plan a slum clearance program without Federal aid.

Charging that public housing has become a "political racket," Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president of the association, said in a statement that slums can be eliminated by action of State and local governments working with owners of blighted property.

Slums never will be eliminated "by buying up land with Federal or other money and selling it at a loss," he said. Among topics for discussion at the meeting are:

1. Priorities in sale of tax delinquent land to buyers who will agree to build at once.

2. A model State housing act to set up minimum standards for housing.

3. A "neighborhood improvement act," aimed at letting city property owners make plans for improving their areas, subject to final approval of city councils.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., program at Walter Reed Hospital, leave club at 6:45 p. m.; Palace of Sweets, 9 p. m. NCCS, 918 10th st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO-National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., art class, group singing, 8 p. m.; informal dancing, 9 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., shellcraft, 7:30 p. m.; music, 8 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO-YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., birthday party, 8:30 p. m.; dancing, 9 p. m.

USO, 1911 R st. nw., crafts, 8 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. (8th and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; roller-skating party, 7:30 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Smithsonian Institution, 10th and Independence ave. sw., exhibit of the National Photographic Society. Open daily 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., exhibition of pictures looted from Holland by the Nazis, including 48 paintings of Dutch masters. Open 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. weekdays and 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. Sunday.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., exhibit of works by artists of Washington and vicinity. Open noon to 4:30 p. m. Monday, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday.

Howard University Gallery of Art, 2401 6th st. nw., exhibition of drawings by modern masters. Open 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily.

Pan American Union, 17th and Constitution ave. nw., modern paintings by Cuban artists. Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday and 9 a. m. to noon Saturday.

Belgium Honors Virginia Veteran

Berryville, Va., Dec. 8.—William F. O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. O'Brien of this city and a Virginia State Trooper, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre 1940 avec Palme citation by the Belgian government.

Trooper O'Brien who served in the war as a staff sergeant holds five other awards: the French Croix de Guerre, Silver Star, Branze Star, Combat Medal and Expert Rifleman Badge.

The answer to any bridge question . . . in ten seconds!
Culbertson's Summary
A WINSTON BOOK $1.25

American Republics Must Unite Against Red Peril, Welles Says

By the Associated Press

Sumner Welles, former Undersecretary of State, declared last night that a "restoration of continental solidarity" is necessary to combat the growth of communism in the Western Hemisphere.

Welles, for his regular weekly broadcast, said the U. S. "would be . . . unrealistic" if it failed "to recognize the significance of the fact that communism is growing in the Americas—and growing rapidly."

"There is no political party in any one of the American republics," Welles said, "which is so well organized and so well disciplined, and which occupies so strategic a political position as the Communist Party in Chile."

And every Communist party in the hemisphere, he added, "is carrying on a successful campaign among the masses" in the American republics.

The Communists, he said, are "arousing hostility against the United States by using . . . the mistakes in our own official policy to make the underprivileged believe the U. S. is bent upon a policy of imperialism."

"The one way in which such disruptive efforts can be combatted successfully," Welles said, "is through the operation of that equal partnership of the 21 American republics, known as the inter-American system."

Welles, a frequent critic of State Department policy toward Argentina, said a "continuation of the breach between Washington and Buenos Aires is damaging to the interests of both countries and will bring about further deterioration in inter-American relations."

Shenandoah Erecting Street Dept. Building

Shenandoah, Va., Dec. 8—The Shenandoah Town Council is erecting a fireproof building to store street machinery and to serve as a workshop.

Members of the committee in charge of the work are E. K. Booton, chairman, James F. Orye, and R. E. Bear. James S. Orye is street commissioner.

Luray Girl Scouts Get $200 for Headquarters

Luray, Va., Dec. 8.—A gift of $200 to the Girl Scouts toward a headquarters was announced by A. F. Herndon, of the Men's Bible Class of the Methodist Church.

The gift was made by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mims, whose four daughters have been scouts. Mrs. Mims recently assisted in re-organizing the troop.

Grin and Bear It

By Litchy

"It seems like only yesterday we were tied down with our children—and now we're tied down with theirs!"

Vault Time Lock Puts W. Va. Bank In Borrower Role

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Dec 8. The bang here found its currency so well locked yesterday—due to the accidental overwinding of the time clock on the vault—that it had to borrow sufficient funds from a Martinsburg (W. V.) bank to take care of business for the day.

Cashier G. D. Rice, with a State Police guard, met the messenger from the Martinsburg bank, also with a guard, on the road and accepted a supply of silver and currency in various denominations to meet the demand. Within an hour business was going on as usual except that the safety deposit boxes, in the vault also, were not accessible.

Beirne Named Receiver in Orange County

Orange, Va., Dec. 8 (Spl.).—A. Plunkett Beirne, local attorney, has been named general receiver of the Orange Circuit Court.

As receiver, Beirne will take charge of all monies now in the hands of the county clerk for disbursement on court order. This duty has heretofore been discharged by the clerk.

The appointment provides that the receiver shall settle his accounts with S. M. Nottingham, commissioner in chancery for the court, and that his bond be fixed at $20,000.

Winchester Picks Dr. L. S. Kau for Hospital Staff

Winchester, Va., Dec. 8.—Dr. L. S. Kau, an American citizen born in Hawaii of Chinese parents, has been appointed to the staff of the Winchester Memorial Hospital as a full-time pathologist and laboratory assistant. The announcement was made by H. E. Alberti, administrator and treasurer of the hospital.

Dr. Kau received his degree in medicine from St. John's Hospital in Shanghai. Prior to coming here he was associated with Dr. E. A. Case, professor of pathology at the Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia.

Two Brothers Drop Gun, Accidental Shot Kills Baby

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 8.—Two-year-old Judy Esther Payne was killed instantly yesterday as she lay in her crib at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Flyod Payne, in the county, when a shotgun with which two of her small brothers were playing fell to the floor and was discharged. The load entered the baby's chest.

The mother said she thought the gun was not loaded. Coroner C. G. Power called it accidental death.

The parents, three brothers and one sister survive. Services were held in the county.

BARNABY

Rule out the Little Men's Chowder and Marching Society— Can we ask THAT organization to dip into its treasury? To pay for a car deemed inferior by its membership . . . ?
As for your father— The car's never been in his possession. I drove it away the day it was delivered to the door— He didn't even see it. So why should he pay out a single farthing?
It's the Packomobile agency who will have to take the loss on the deal. Obviously.
Will they mind very much, Mr. O'Malley? Or will Pop have to argue with them . . . ?
Jack Marley and Ted Ferro

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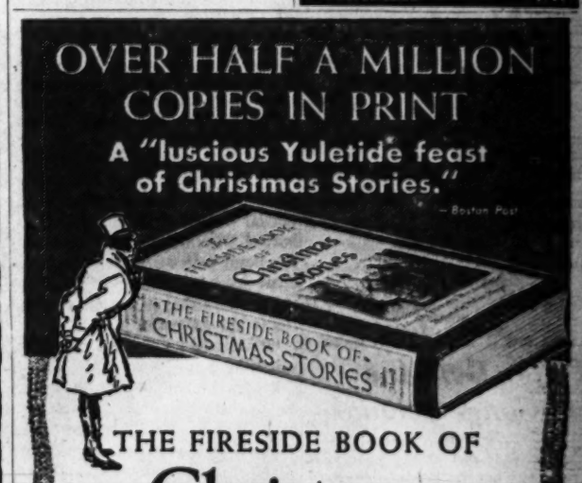
A "luscious Yuletide feast of Christmas Stories." — Boston Post



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Bears Smother Lions, Eagles Romp

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The Redskins romp onto the field for the opening kickoff, and the 10,000 Washington fans finally get something to cheer about. Those special sections reserved for Redskin fans in the lower Bronx will give them a great close-up of every touchback.

POVICH

The Giants win the toss and immediately react as if they lost it. They choose to kick off, a gesture of contempt for the Redskins' attack. Whereupon, from their own 30-yard line, the Redskins stage a 9-yard march and then punt on fourth down.

Frankie Filchock takes Baugh's punt on the Giants' 10, and now you can see the Giants' deception working. Filchock hands the ball over to Bill Paschal on a criss-cross without taking Paschal into his confidence, and the best Paschal can do is fall on Filchock's fumble.

On the next play Paschal is smeared by Jack Jaffurs for a 4-yard loss on the Giants' 7, and at this point the proprietors of the Giants are suffering from a recurrent malady known as mal de mara.

THE REDSKINS TAKE OVER the ball on a punt by the Giants, and Baugh makes his greatest contribution of the game to this point. It consists of getting roughed up by Hapes on a punting attempt, and the Redskins get a first down on the Giants' 43.

The Redskins are playing with a lot of snap; in fact, too much. Baugh fumbles the snap from center and Jim Poole recovers for the Giants at midfield, with a dive that landed him almost under the paunch of coach Steve Owen near the sidelines.

Filchock passes to Poole on the Redskins' 27, and a bit later it is fourth down on the Redskins' 10. Ken Strong goes into the game, and obviously the Giants' strategy does not call for him to punt.

3-0, Giants. Strong placekicks from the 17-yard line, and the ball becomes a souvenir for some happy bleacherite. The Giants lose an $11 football and all hope for a scoreless tie which would have guaranteed them the Eastern division title.

The crowd figure is announced at 60,337, after the Redskin coaches are deducted.

JIM YOUEL COMPLETES TWO passes in a row, but now he wishes he had the second one back. He got the ball to Eddie Saenz for a 60-yard play that carried to the Giants' 14, and then found too many receivers for another pass aimed at Bagarus, who was outnumbered by three Giants on the 5-yard line. Bagarus, Gladchuck and Howell all got their hands on the ball before it bounced into the arms of Filchock.

Clem Stralka just stopped Paschal cold on a play aimed at right guard and now is wondering if it was worth the effort, because the announcer is saying, "Paschal held to no gain by Aldrich and Jenkins."

Jim Howell takes a 34-yard pass from Filchock all the way to the Redskins' 1-foot line, and the way the Giants are lining up, they're not going to play it safe and punt.

10-0, Giants. Paschal goes over right guard standing up, and in comes Ken Strong, which always means that the Giants have scored, or are about to score. Strong hasn't missed a kick after touchdown since 1944.

17-0, Giants. Denote the passing of two minutes any way you like. Anyway, the Giants just scored again on a fourth-down pass from Filchock to Frank Liebel on the goal line. The pitch was a nice bit of deception that ranks with Coogan's Bluff.

All is so quiet among the Redskins' cheering section you could almost hear a Sammy Baugh pass drop. In fact, one just dropped, out of the arms of Eddie Saenz, who was in the clear on the Giants' 1-yard line when he made his monumental muff.

BAUGH GETS OFF A LONG PUNT from midfield into the end zone, and the Redskins now lead in touchdowns, 2 to 0.

24-0, Giants. Filchock commits two balks and then pitches 34 yards to Franck, who fumbles the ball momentarily on the goal line and recovers it in midair for the touchdown. To this point, the Redskins' pass defense is the Giants' best weapon.

31-0, Giants. The Redskins' pass offense is not so hot, either. Baugh, with an unidentified Giant hanging on his neck, gets the ball away and Steve Filipowicz makes a running catch that develops into a 30-yard touchdown sprint.

The Polo Grounds' big towers burst into brilliance and chase the descending darkness out of the park. More light is being shed on the Redskins' plight.

The ball game is over and the Redskins can now say of New York that it's not even a nice place to visit.

Yank Netmen Cry 'Foul' In Attempt to Stop Bromwich

By Steve Snider

New York, Dec. 8 (U.P.).—The cocky U. S. Davis Cup team which flew to Australia to bring home the old trophy had a severe case of jitters today and screamed for the rulebook in an effort to handcuff Australia's veteran Yank-killer, John Bromwich.

The ambidexterous Aussie, who has been blowing down America's best since 1937, has a trick of dropping the unused second ball when his first service is in court to free his left hand for port-side swinging. It's giving the United States team the fits.

During a doubles match at Kooyong, the stadium near Melbourne where the challenge round will be played December 26-28, Billy Talbert of Wilmington, Del., requested the umpire to direct Bromwich to cease tossing out that loose ball on the grounds that it was disconcerting to the American players.

"Mr. Bromwich is quite in order," ruled the ump. "Play!"

Bromwich and one Colin Long, an unheralded cup candidate, played, all right, and brushed aside Talbert and Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, our three-time national champions, as easily as they had disposed of the only other potential United States cup tandem, Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder of Los Angeles.

Seeking an official ruling on the Bromwich "ball dropping case," it was reported the team captains of the two nations will confer before payoff time.

The Aussies contend a loose ball near the baseline would be more of a mental hazard to Bromwich—and his partner in doubles matches—than to Americans on the far side of the net.

Bromwich apparently has impressed Pate's delegation as the two-fisted swinger of pre-war years, who first hit this nation's sports pages in 1937 when he knocked off Don Budge during an Australian tour the year the slamming California red-head picked up both the Wimbledon and United States championships.

It was Bromwich who floored Frankie Parker of Philadelphia in 1939 and paired with Adrian Quist in the critical Davis Cup doubles match to take the mug home, 3 matches to 2.

Results

PRO FOOTBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE

31 New York	WASHINGTON	0
49 Philadelphia	Boston	14
45 Chicago Bears	Detroit	24
ALL-AMERICA		
68 Cleveland	Brooklyn	14
48 San Francisco	Los Angeles	7
AMERICAN		
14 Jersey City	Akron	13

BASKETBALL
COLLEGE

71 La Salle	Loyola	46
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
50 Rheborgan	Detroit	37
38 Los Angeles	Green Bay	17

HOCKEY
EASTERN LEAGUE

9 New York	Quebec	4

Fitton Gets Ace At Congressional

George S. Fitton shot his second hole-in-one of the year yesterday, when he dropped his tee shot on the 125-yard sixteenth hole at the Congressional Country Club. Fitton used a nine iron for his ace while playing in a threesome with the H. E. Carlton and A. K. McCue. In September Fitton made his first hole-in-one at Hershey (Pa.) Country Club by sinking a 212-yarder with his Number 4 wood.

Washington Second In Cross-Country Run

The White Horse Club of Baltimore edged the Washington Track and Field Club 16-17 for team honors in the annual 10,000 meter South Atlantic Cross-Country Championships yesterday at Baltimore.

John Leiss of the Washington Club finished second behind George Rodney of White Horse. Leiss's time of 35:50 was 29 seconds behind the winner's figures. Other Washingtonians to place in the long run were Jim Carrick, who finished seventh, Fred Wandell, eighth, and Jim Montague eleventh.

Browns Set Scoring Mark In 66-14 Win

Brooklyn, Dec. 8 (AP).—The Cleveland Browns, winner of the All-America Football Conference's Western Division Title, set a league scoring record today when they bludgeoned the bruised and bewildered Brooklyn Dodgers 66-14 at Ebbets Field today.

The previous scoring record was established by the Los Angeles Dons when they walloped the Buffalo Bisons 62-14 a week ago.

A crowd of 14,600 which came out to view the Dodgers' final home game of the season sat awed as the merciless Browns amassed 451 yards through the air and on the ground to score at least two touchdowns in each quarter.

New Pass Record

In gaining 358 years via the air, Cleveland set a new conference passing record eclipsing the former mark of 344 compiled by the Dons against the Bisons.

STATISTICS		
Cleveland		Brooklyn
13	First downs	8
93	Yards gained rushing	86
28	Forward passes attempted	25
18	Forward passes completed	9
358	Yards gained forward passing	153
4	Forward passes intercepted by	1
35	Yards runback of intercepted passes	12
43	Average distance of punts	40.3
202	Total yards all kicks returned	217
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
20	Yards lost by penalties	10

Cleveland's easy triumph was marred by an injury to Lou Groza, its kicking specialist and league's leading scorer, who added seven points to his total with four placements and a 30-yard field goal, his thirteenth of the year.

The star tackle was carried off the field with a leg injury early in the third quarter and may miss the championship game with the New York Yankees December 22.

Graham Passes

Otto Graham threw two touchdown heaves, an 18-yarder to Bill Lund in the opening quarter and an 11-yarder to Mac Speedie in the second period.

A total of 10 players participated in the Browns' scoring. Bud Schwenk, who took over the passing duties from Graham in the second half, threw three fourth-quarter touchdown passes to John Yonakor, Tom Colella and Dante Lavelli.

Special Delivery Jones, on a 96-yard runback of a kick; Marion Motley, on an 8-yard burst through center; Gaylon Smith, on a 2-yard buck and Chet Adams, on an intercepted pass on Brooklyn's 4-yard line, tallied the other Cleveland touchdowns. Adams also kicked 5 extra points.

Saxon Judd, Brooklyn left end, scored both touchdowns for the losers. He collaborated with Charley Armstrong, who took over Dobbs' passing chore, for a 52-yard passing play for Brooklyn's fourth period touchdown. Earlier, in the second half, Judd recovered a fumble by Cliff Lewis on Cleveland's 15-yard line and ran over for the score.

Cleveland		Brooklyn
Speedie	L.T.	McCarthy
Blandin	L.T.	Ruby
Hlinski	L.G.	Bernhardt
Scarry	Center	Warrington
Willis	R.G.	Buffington
Rymkus	R.T.	Martinovich
Lavelli	R.E.	Davis
Lund	Q.B.	McDonald
Jones	L.H.	Armstrong
Greenwood	R.H.	Tackett
Motley	F.B.	Colmer

Cleveland	14	14	17	21—66
Brooklyn	0	7	0	7—14

Cleveland: Touchdowns — Lund, Motley, Speedie, Jones, Adams (for Rymkus), Smith (for Motley), Yonakor (for Lavelli), Lavelli, Colella (for Jones). Points after touchdowns—Groza, 4 (for Blandin); Adams, 1 (for Rymkus). Field goal—Groza.
Brooklyn: Touchdowns—Judd, 2 (for Davis). Points after touchdowns—Martinovich, 2.

Small Colleges Titans on Court

By International News Service

Two little schools—Loyola University of Chicago and Niagara University of Niagara Falls, N. Y.—today were treading the early-season collegiate basketball trail with the footsteps of a champion.

Loyola's back-to-the-big-time sharpshooters climaxed a vicious invasion of the Southwest Saturday night by tipping a highly-regarded Texas Christian Quintet, 47 to 41.

Niagara, meanwhile, surprised all but the most intimate followers of the sport by cracking down on Georgia, 59 to 51.

There was important basketball news elsewhere, too. Kentucky's Wildcats, National Invitational and Southeastern Conference defending champs, maintained an agressive undefeated skein when they creamed a struggling Cincinnati outfit, 80 to 49. Notre Dame tallied 80 points too, although the Irish had a soft touch against a weak Ball State aggregation which could compile only 31 markers.

In the meantime, Oklahoma A. and M., three-year scourge of the hardwoods and defending N.C.A.A. titleholder, touched off its invasion of the East with a not-too-impressive 40-to-32 triumph over Canisius in Buffalo, N. Y.

The Midwest got a look at two new cage coaches—Ossie Cowles at Michigan and Tippy Dye at Ohio State. Both were treated to excellent first-night notices, Michigan romping over Michigan State, 51 to 29, and Ohio State using a late rally to down Pittsburgh, 39 to 33.

Savoldi to Wrestle

Angelo Savoldi, popular Italian grappler, and Johnny Mellas, Greek performer, will meet in a special bout on Wednesday night's double-decker feature wrestling show at Turner's Arena. Maurice LaChappelle meets Jan Blears, and Violet Viann tangles with Mattie Bell of Arkansas in the cofeatures.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FETCH ME MY SLINGSHOT—Little Carole Gould, 7, proudly displays the pheasant she bagged with a slingshot near her home at Westerville, Ohio. Her 9-year-old brother, Jerry, holds his trusty "bee-bee" gun and recalls he reluctantly allowed Carole to accompany him on the hunt, fearing she would interfere with his shooting

Fitzrada Takes Lead For Horse Show Title

By Angelina J. Carabelli

Jane C. Pohl's popular leaper, Mitzrada, from Leesburg, Va., took the lead among the country's top jumpers for championship honors in that division at the National Capital Horse Show's third day of competition.

Fitzrada, 16-year-old chestnut gelding by Fitzgibbons-Parada was well-timed rides by his young owner-trainer to win the open, in-and-out and a third in the Olympia.

To prove his versatility Jean rode Fitzrada to a well deserved victory in the ladies working hunter class. Pabst Brew, owned by Mrs. George Braun from Greenwich, Conn., capably handled by Ann Morningstar, is runner-up in the jumper division.

Mrs. John Maloney's, Warrenton, Va., entry, Prompt Payment, and Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Kay's Washington entry, Portmaker, are setting the pace in the battle for conformation hunter championship honors.

Prompt Payment ridden alternately by Ellie Wood Keith and Charles Lewis is leading the Washington entry by four points. Portmaker has been ridden throughout the show by Mrs. Betty Perry who rode him to the Garden championship.

Betty Jane Bladwin's Brandywine, from West Chester, Pa., is leading Mrs. Betty Perry's Mont for the working hunter tricolor. W. C. Viar's Hijack, ridden by Garth Viar, drew a large hand from the spectators as he piloted the local entry to win the three-day knock-down-and-out event.

SUMMARIES

THREE-DAY KNOCK DOWN AND OUT—Won by W. C. Viar's Hijack; second, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sullivan's Top of the Moon; third, Lewis Wallihan's Captain D'Arcy.

$250.00 FIVE-GAITED SADDLE STAKE (Mares)—Won by Joanne C. Link's Red Poppy; second, Kilkare Farm's Evensong; third, Billy McEachern's Hazel Lee Peavine.

OPEN HUNTER—Won by Mrs. John Maloney's Prompt Payment; second, Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Kay's Portmaker; third, Mrs. John Maloney's Substitution.

IN AND OUT—Won by Jane Pohl's Fitzrada; second, Morton W. Smith's Parole; third, Morton W. Smith's Chamorro.

THOROUGHBRED HUNTERS — Won by Prompt Payment; second, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Lawrence's Highlander; third, Ballantrae Farm's Aristocrat.

$250.00 FIVE-GAITED SADDLE STAKE (Stallions or Geldings)—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Russel L. Law's Gallant American; second, Goode M. Watkins' Magic Moonbeam; third, W. C. Viar's Living Image.

HUNTERS OTHER THAN THOROUGHBREDS—Won by Tipperary Farm's Lady Leaf; second, H. O. Firor's Cherry Bounce; third, Anne Ragner's After Dark.

THREE-DAY KNOCK-DOWN-AND-OUT — Won by W. C. Viar's Hijack; second, Mrs. George E. Braun's Pabst Brew; third, Lewis Wallihan's Captain d'Arcy.

LADIES' WORKING HUNTER—Won by Fitzrada; second, Betty Jane Bladwin's Brandywine; third, Mary Hopper's Kildare.

$250.00 THREE-GAITED SADDLE HORSE STAKE—Won by Red Glow; second, Goode M. Watkins' Hit Parade; third, Mrs. Fred M. Link's Noble Prince.

CORINTHIAN HUNTERS—Won by Prompt Payment; second, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Lawrence's Highlander; third, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Y. Rosenberg's Bakonian.

$250.00 FINE HARNESS HORSE STAKE—Won by Broadview Farms' Broadview Silhouette; second, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Law's Hot Spur; third, Paul Martin's Silver Fleet.

Majors Still Talk Trades

Los Angeles, Dec. 8 (U.P.).—A half dozen or more major league trades still were in the developing stage tonight as the last of the baseball people headed home after the close of their annual winter meetings.

The meetings wound up Saturday with the Cincinnati Reds, Philadelphia Phillies, Brooklyn Dodgers, Boston Braves, Chicago Cubs, New York Giants, St. Louis Browns, Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees still dickering for players.

The Dodgers are still after Johnny Hopp and big Mort Cooper of the Braves, but the Boston owners are not going to give them away for peanuts.

President Branch Rickey of the Dodgers found that out in a hurry when he offered the Braves pitchers Vic Lombardi and Ed Head, infielder Bob Ramazotti and first baseman Howie Schultz for Hopp, Cooper and $100,000. Rickey got only a laugh from owner Louis Perini of the Braves.

The Reds were considering several offers for Catcher Al Lakeman and probbaly will close a deal for him soon.

The Indians were after Outfielder Johnny Lindell of the Yankees and New York would like First Baseman Les Fleming of Cleveland.

Manager Ben Chapman of the Phillies is seeking Infielder Stan Rojek of Brooklyn an done of the Dodgers' young pitchers, preferably Hank Behrman. He is willing to give Pitcher Oscar Judd, Outfielder Ron Northey and cash for them, but Rickey does not want to part with Behrman. It may be that if the Phillies will substitute Hal Gregg for Behrman the deal will be made.

Arkansas Begins Practice for L.S.U.

Fayetteville, Ark., Dec. 8 (AP).—Cotton Bowl preparations of the University of Arkansas Razorbacks will begin here tomorrow, with the first week to be devoted to conditioning drills and a review of fundamentals.

The Porkers, who have been vacationing from football since Thanksgiving Day, will practice on their home field until Christmas. They will taper off during the final week at Waco, Tex., and go into Dallas the morning of New Year's Day. Arkansas, co-champion of the Southwest Conference, will play LSU in the Dallas Saucer.

Sam Snead Wins Open With 268

Miami, Fla., Dec. 8 (AP).—Sammy Snead, Hot Springs, Va., who dominated the $10,000 Miami Open Golf Tournament from the start, won the $2000 first prize money today with a 72-hole total of 268, 12 strokes under par. He had a 71 today.

Clayton Haefner of Chicago finished second with 271 while Ellsworth Vines, of Los Angeles, the reformed tennis player, finished in a tie with E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., for third with 272. Haefner equaled the course record on his final round with a seven under par 63.

Jimmy Demaret, of Houston, Tex., finished fourth with a 273 after chalking up a 71 today.

Tied at 274 were Skip Alexander, Lexington, N. C.; Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C.; and Charles Ward, of London, England.

Back at 275 were Henry Ransom, Ravinia, Ill.; Fred Haas, jr., New Orleans, and Joe Kirkwood, jr., of Hollywood, Calf.

With a gallery of 5000 following at his heels, Snead found his putting so sensational on the first three days of the tournament, definitely off as he went two over on the outgoing nine. He made up one of his strokes on the return with a 34 for a 71, oneover par.

Snead, winner of four other big events this year, including the British Open, took the lead in the Miami event on opening day with a 65 to lead the field of 239 by two strokes. He maintained his pace with a 66 on the second round and a third round 66 put him out in front by five strokes.

Snead's other victories this year, besides the British Open, include the Jacksonville and Greensboro Opens and the big four at Chicago. The $2000 he won in today's event put his earnings for the year at $18,341, but five others are ahead of him in money winnings.

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., leading money winner of the year and pretournament favorite, finished with a 276 after carding a 69 on the last round.

Defending Champion Henry Picard of Cleveland, Ohio, finished far back and out of the money with a 286.

Snead's card:

Par out	444	354	434	—35
Snead out	454	354	444	—37
Par in	434	535	344	—35—70
Snead in	434	435	353	—34—71

The Money Winners:

Sam Snead	197	71—268	$2000
Clayton Heafner	208	63—271	1400
E. J. Harrison	203	69—272	900
Ellsworth Vines	204	70—272	900
Jimmy Demaret	201	71—272	900
Skip Alexander	208	66—274	516.66
John Palmer	204	70—274	516.66
Charles Ward	206	68—274	516.66
Henry Ransom	209	67—275	306
Fred Haas, jr.	205	70—275	306
Joe Kirkwood, jr.	208	69—275	306
Claude Harmon	208	67—275	306
Walter Burkemo	270	68—275	306

Golf's six top money winners for 1946 are:

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	$42,556.16
Herman Barron, White Plains	23,903.32
Byron Nelson, Roanoke, Tex.	22,270.43
Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex.	19,406.51
Herman Kaiser, Akron, Ohio	18,934.40
Sammy Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	18,341.57

Boyce Beats Strasburg For Six-Man Grid Title

Boyce, Va., Dec. 8.—The Boyce high school six-man football team turned back Strasburg, 39-12, to annex the Virginia High School district championship.

The winners punched over two touchdowns in the first period, added three more in the second quarter and coasted in. The Shenandoah County team registered six pointers in the first and final periods.

Bring Your Lunch

McGriff, Bennett in 20-Rounder

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

The District welterweight, as well as walkathon champion, will be decided at Turner's Arena tonight as Jimmy McGriff and Charlie Bennett collide in a 20-round lulu which marks the end end of professional boxing in Washington for 1946.

The long-distance contest between the two Washington colored welters is billed as a grudge bout, but it is more likely that the gladiators will be mad at no one but themselves for having agreed to trade punches over the marathon route.

It is the first 20-heat contest ever staged in Washington since beak-busting was legalized 13 years ago, but doesn't figure to go that long.

Neither fighter is believed capable of going the distance and should Bennett run out of gas somewhere between the eleventh and twelfth, if not before, it would not come as a great surprise.

To condition themselves for tonight's ambitious undertaking, McGriff, who has lost but one bout here in two years, and Bennett reportedly trebled their road work and boxed as many as 14 rounds in the gymnasium.

McGriff's last outing was against a feeble Fritzie Zivic here three weeks ago. He got a dubious draw out of that one. On the same show, Bennett thumped out a decision over Artie Brown in an eight-rounder.

The 20-rounder gets under way at 9:30, the regular show at 8:45.

In preliminaries, Artie Brown goes against Howard Faulkner in a six. In a couple of fours, Al Gibbons tackles Jimmy Jones with Vince Mazac paired off with Bobby Sims.

Chicago Wins, 45-24; Yanks Routed, 40-14

Philadelphians Get Good and Mad

Boston, Dec. 8 (AP).—Using every possible scoring method, the Philadelphia Eagles soared to a 40-14 victory over the Boston Yanks in their final National Football League clash today before a 29,555 crowd at Fenway Park. It was the Eagles' fifth win in a row over the Yanks in three seasons.

The Yanks, who had gained two wins and a tie out of their last three starts, took advantage of an early fumble to gain a 7-0 lead on a touchdown pass from sharpshooter Paul Governali to right winger Hal Crisler.

But that sudden disaster appeared to infuriate Greasy Neale's green-panted performers and their eight man line put on such a determined performance that the Yanks' ball carriers were held to a minus 20 rushing yardage.

STATISTICS		
Philadelphia		Boston
8	First downs	8
98	Yards gained rushing (net)	—20
16	Forward passes attempted	22
11	Forward passes completed	12
211	Yards by forward passing	164
4	Forward passes intercepted by	2
94	Yards gained, runback of Int. passes	43
39	Punting average from scrimmage	38
272	Total Yards all kicks returned	105
5	Opponents' fumbles recovered	4
75	Yards lost by penalties	85

50-Yard Runback

The first of the Eagles' five touchdowns was a 50-yard runback of a punt by Steve Van Buren early in the second period. But that 1945 league ground-gaining titlist, who needed 93 more yards to retain his honors, was limited to 16 from the line of scrimmage.

Roy Zimmerman, the Eagles' aerial artist, completed nine of his 12 passing tries for 175 yards. His most satisfying toss was a 58-yard overhead to Bosh Pritchard that moved his forces into a lead that was extended to 24-14 at halftime.

Lio Adds 3 Points

Augie Lio booted the Eagles into a 17-7 lead with a 20-yard placement, his sixth field goal of the season, and also provided 5 points after touchdowns to boost his season's total to 51 points.

A pass interception and a 45-yard runback by Russ Craft set the stage for the Eagles' third touchdown, which Jack Ferrante chalked up by completing a Zimmerman throw from Boston's 5-yard line. With seconds left in the first half, the fleet Sonny Karnofsky ran 30 yards for the Yanks' other touchdown after pulling down a 25-yard Governali heave.

Two interceptions set the stages for the Eagles' last two touchdowns made by Gil Steinke from the 5 and 25-yard markers in the third period. The Philadelphians collected an additional 2 points when Jay McDowell and Frank Kilroy nailed Karnofsky in his own end zone for a safety.

Boston		Philadelphia
Goldman	L.E.	Ferrante
Dean	L.T.	Sears
Canale	L.G.	Lio
Domnanovich	Center	Lindskog
Badaczewski	R.G.	Marovic
Pederson	R.T.	Wistert
Crisler	R.E.	Humbert
Scollard	Q.B.	Zimmerman
Davis	L.H.	Van Buren
Gillette	R.H.	Pritchard
Grigas	F.B.	Muha

Boston	7	7	0	0—14
Philadelphia	0	24	16	0—40

Boston: Touchdowns — Crisler, Karnofsky (sub for Gillette). Points after touchdowns—Scollard, 2 (place-kicks).
Philadelphia: Touchdowns—Steinke (sub for Van Buren), 2; Pritchard, Van Buren, Ferrante. Field goal—Lio (20-yard place-kick). Points after touchdowns—Lio (5). Safety—Karnofsky (by Kilroy, sub for Sears) and McDowell (sub for Ferrante).

Champs Paced By Sid Luckman

Detroit, Dec. 8 (AP).—Powering to two touchdowns and a field goal in the first 5½ minutes of play, the Chicago Bears, Western Division champions of the National Football League, smothered the Detroit Lions, 45 to 24, here today in their final game before the East-West championship playoff next week.

A crowd of 21,573 fans watched the rough game in which each club was charged twice with unnecessary roughness and each had one player ejected from the game for fighting.

Bill Osmanski smashed through tackle to go 12 yards for the first Chicago touchdown on the sixth play of the game and before four minutes had been played Chicago recovered a Detroit fumble and Frank Maznicki booted a 13-yard field goal.

Sid Luckman Tosses

Three plays after getting the ball again the Bears scored on Sid Luckman's 21-yard pass to George McAfee and the Lions never were in the game.

McAfee's 49-yard return of a second period Lion kickoff and Luckman's 41-yard toss to end Jim Keane produced Chicago's third touchdown. Then Osmanski drove 10 yards through a big hole to give the Bears a 31 to 10 half-time lead.

To keep up the tempo of two touchdowns a period, Chicago added its last pair in the third on Hugh Gallarneau's 21-yard gallop and Tom Farris' 20-yard pass to End Ed Sprinkle. Maznicki converted after all of Chicago's six touchdowns.

Detroit Scores

Detroit, though outclassed by a Chicago club that already had beaten the Lions, 42 to 6, scored in every period. Jack Helms booted a 32-yard field goal in the first, Dave Ryan passed 14 yards to Erid Johnny Greene for a touchdown in the second. Bobby Cifers took a 29-yard scoring pass from Jim Callahan i nthe third and Fullback Camp Wilson plowed over from the 1-yard line with just a couple of minutes left to play. Helms converted all three points after touchdown.

The licking was Detroit's tenth in 11 games this season, while the Bears will take a record of 8 wins, 2 defeats and a tie into next Sunday's title playoff with the Giants in New York.

The Bears, playing first stringers only about half the time, outgained Detroit 327 yards to 256 by land and air, but Ryan, completing 14 of 29 passes for 185 yards and 1 touchdown, stole much of the passing thunder from Luckman, who had a record of 7 completions in 12 attempts for 158 yards and 2 scores.

STATISTICS		
Bears		Detroit
14	First downs	13
158	Net yards gained rushing	16
30	Forward passes attempted	42
10	Forward passes completed	18
219	Yards by forward passing	240
3	Forward passes intercepted by	2
59	Total yards runback Int. passes	47
42	Punting average from scrimmage	48
140	Total yards all kicks returned	156
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
65	Yards lost by penalty	105

Bears	17	14	14	0	—45
Detroit	3	7	7	7	—24

Bears: Touchdowns—W. Osmanski, 2; McAfee (for Gallarneau), Keane (for Sprinkle), Gallarneau, Sarinkle. Field goal—Maznicki (for Magnani) (placement). Points after touchdowns—Maznicki, 6 (placements).
Detroit: Touchdowns—Greene (for Cremer), Cifers (for Schotiel), Wilson (for Callahan). Field goal—Helms (for Ryan) (placement). Points after touchdowns—Helms, 3 (placements).

Little Giants Win Grid Title

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 8 (AP).—Jersey City's Giants captured the American Football League's championship today at Roosevelt Stadium, scoring a thrilling 14-to-13 victory over the Akron Bears before a crowd of more than 17,000 fans.

Alex Schibanoff's educated toe proved the difference between a win and a tie for the Li'l Giants. The big tackle booted both extra points for the winners, while the Ohioans failed to convert after scoring their first touchdown early in the first session.

George Cheverko, former Fordham University ace, intercepted an Akron pass and raced 50 yards for a touchdown, midway in the final session, which proved to be the clincher.

Akron took a 6-0 lead in the first quarter when Al Berthold took a 20-yard pass from Owen Goodnight and galloped 19 more yards for the score. On the attempted conversion Goodnight fumbled the pass from center and before he could place it down again for Nick Kerasiotis to kick, a flock of Jersey iCty players pounced on him.

Jersey City came back in the next period to take the lead. Getting the ball on Akron's 32, the Li'l Giants opene da passang barrage which finally saw Jerry Niles throwing 12 yards to Dave Wiley for the touchdown.

Sandlot All-Stars Beat Rock Creek

The D. C. Sandlot All-Stars downed the sandlot champion Rock Creek Forest eleven, 6 to 3, yesterday at the New York Avenue Stadium.

Louis Basile blocked a Rock Creek kick in the third period and fell on the ball on the Rock Creek 11, from where Sonny Morrisette plunged over for the winning touchdown. The Rock Creek team had taken the lead temporarily in the second quarter when End Charlie Elman place kicked a 25-yard field goal.

Schmeling Okayed Again

Hamburg, Germany, Dec. 8 (U.P.).—A German-manned denazification court today pronounced former world's heavyweight boxing champion Max Schmelling "free of Nazi taint."

Russell Captures Blind Golfer Title

Inglewood, Calif., Dec. 8 (AP).—Clinton J. Russell of Duluth, Minn., won the National Blind Golfers Championship today with a score of seven points.

Russell defeated Marvin Shannon, of Fort Worth, Tex., who finished in third place with five points. Russell shot a 105 today to Brannon's 109, for 18 holes.

Charles Boswell, Birmingham, Ala., blinded war veteran and former University of Alabama football player, defeated Bob Anderson, Los Angeles, to give him 5½ points for second place. Anderson trailed in the tourney with ½ point.

A gallery of about 1000 followed the sightless players around the course today.

Giants Announce Title Ticket Sale

New York, Dec. 8 (AP).—The New York Giants announced today that tickets for the National Professional Football League championship game between the New York Giants and Chicago Bears at the Polo Grounds December 15 will go on sale at the New York Baseball Giants office, 104 West 42d st. tomorrow morning. The National Football League which runs the play-off game, set prices for the tilt at $1.25 to $6.

Touchdowners Meet

Bill Brundige, Mutual Network sportscaster, will review thrills supplied by some of the Nation's great college football teams of 1946 when he addresses the Touchdown Club's luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. Gonzaga's Joe Kozik and Calvin Coolidge's Gil Conn will be present to discuss the Scholastic All-Star football game set for Griffith Stadium Saturday.

High, College Basketball Goes Into Full Swing This Week

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

There's a little fellow at Charles Town who is determined to be a jockey and probably will reach his goal. He is Richard, the son of Jockey Lou Machado who was killed when thrown at Marlboro some nine years ago. Little Dick, who is doing well in school, also is getting a track education and is now walking horses. Like his father, he is small and chunky. A number of sons of riders have made the saddle grade. Johnny Tammaro's father was a steeplechase jockey and lost his life in a spill. The proudest rider hereabouts is Apprentice Jim Baird who rode three winners on last Friday's program. This is the first time he has accomplished this feat. He is 23 and married. He piloted his first winner at this track aboard Intelligentsia last July 3. Raised in the Rocky Mountains, Baird now makes his home in Newark, Del. H. B. Little Huppy) Davis is his agent. Baird will ride at the Tampa (Fla.) meeting after leaving here. Three good apprentices were products of the Charles Town meeting last summer. In addition to Baird, the others are Raymond Runyon and Willie Demar. Runyon is in action here while Demar, who said he was going to New Orleans, has shown up in Florida. By the way, Baird says his favorite mount is Annie's Dream, owned by H. N. Warren of Alexandria, Va. See you on the rail. . . . BILL.

Selections

1—Outlet, Fritz, Donald C.
2—Vianfr, Thalel, Allen Caid.
3—Floater, First Girl, Quality Jane.
4—Mr. Grundy, Gay Victory, Chance Oak.
5—Snowgo, Phoness, Dot-o-Dash.
6—Ginargie, Fleetest, Flaught.
7—Grey Steel, Garand, Qona.
8—Well Allright, Caffeine, Shambles.

Best Bet—FLOATER

B. & O. Resumes Service To Charles Town Today

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will resume special train service to the Charles Town Race Track today. The first train will leave Union Station at 10:50 a. m.; Silver Spring at 11:05; Rockville at 11:18 a. m. and will arrive at the track at 12:30 p. m.

N.E. Mohawks Win, 19-7

The Northeast Mohawks won their sixth straight sandlot football game yesterday by defeating the Webster Street Wildcats, 19-7, at the Priory School field.

Charles Town Entries, Odds

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
1	Tip Ma (Tammaro)	116	3-1
2	Party Boy (Acosta)	118	3-1
3	Raboul (Grant)	119	4-1
4	Ink Bells (O'Brien)	110	10-1
5	Donald C. (Palumbo)	121	13-1
6	General Knight (Baird)	113	10-1
7	Outlet (Runyon)	113	8-1
8	Fritz (O'Brien)	113	10-1
9	Gunilass (Mateal)	113	8-1
10	Blabblah (Carrillo)	118	4-1
11	Tot Boy (Baird)	116	8-1
12	Allegro (Napier)	121	10-1
13	Airicle (Churchill)	121	6-1
14	Cast Out (Vessells)	115	20-1

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Thalel (Gillespie)	116	3-1
2	Vianfr (Tammaro)	113	2-1
3	Gerald's Folly (Hernandes)	113	8-1
4	Olentangre (O'Brien)	113	8-1
5	Allen Caid (Runyon)	111	6-1
6	Spurious Count (Holland)	116	4-1
7	True Mate (Baird)	108	8-1
8	Victory Maid (O'Brien)	111	10-1
9	Uncle Buck (Baird)	111	20-1
10	Royal View (Runyon)	111	10-1
11	Smart Hombre (O'Brien)	111	8-1
12	G. G. Hamilton (Acosta)	111	6-1
13	Anizroc (O'Brien)	111	6-1
14	Floyan (Grant)	119	8-1

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Alimony Kid (Baird)	113	4-1
2	High Renown (Grant)	118	6-1
3	Prison Ship (Sarno)	118	8-1
4	First Party (Carrillo)	118	8-1
5	Floater (O'Brien)	110	8-1
6	First Girl (Austin)	113	3-1
7	Bolfonds Boy (Runyon)	113	8-1
8	Miss Ditty (Hernandes)	113	10-1
9	China Toy (Tammaro)	113	10-1
10	Quality Jane (Baird)	107	13-1
11	Flash Town (Runyon)	110	30-1
12	Four Years (O'Brien)	108	30-1
13	Fogwo (Runyon)	110	8-1
14	Dagwrette (Austin)	113	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Margin Lad (Grant)	116	3-1
2	Gen Victory (Austin)	116	8-1
3	Rosedale Star (Palumbo)	116	6-1
4	Mr. Grundy (Weber)	116	8-1
5	Midget Store (Miller)	116	10-1
6	The Wraith (Acosta)	116	4-1
7	Chance Oak (Sarno)	116	6-1
8	Flying Wise (Tammaro)	116	15-1
9	Gray Moose (Churchill)	116	10-1
10	Free Sooner (Miller)	116	8-1
11	Peter Gold (Baird)	118	20-1
12	Two Plus (Acosta)	110	10-1
13	Lone Herbert (O'Brien)	111	10-1
14	High Tot (Churchill)	116	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Park Scandal (Grant)	113	8-1
2	Snowgo (O'Brien)	118	8-1
3	Dot O Dash (Palumbo)	113	10-1
4	Tony Pasta (Sarno)	116	12-1
5	Sir Gerald (Gillespie)	116	8-1
6	Phoness (Baird)	113	3-1
7	Darling Grace (Vessells)	115	4-1
8	Belmeadian (Acosta)	116	10-1
9	Dowasbet (Tammaro)	113	3-1
10	Shaan (Carrillo)	116	10-1
11	Hamhoo (Runyon)	108	20-1
12	Wild Wind (Baird)	111	10-1
13	Svengali (O'Brien)	111	10-1
14	Mr. Davis (Baird)	111	12-1

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1200; the Beverly; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Ginargie (Tammaro)	114	8-1
2	Frosty River (W.Kirk)	113	8-1
3	Falsely (Napier)	110	4-1
4	Sgt. Rice (Pantone)	113	10-1
5	Gauntlet (Baird)	106	2-1
6	Fleetest (O'Brien)	111	3-1
7	Delson (Grant)	113	20-1
8	Hasty Blue (Vessells)	108	10-1
9	Rough Honey (Napier)	116	8-1
10	Flaught (Austin)	113	6-1
11	Army Belle (Austin)	116	3-1
12	Ralph Star (Raidry)	110	10-1
13	Play Stage (Austin)	113	10-1
14	Grand Venture (Vessells)	119	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Carlotta (Austin)	115	6-1
2	Gona (Sarno)	112	3-1
3	Grey Steel (Sarno)	118	8-1
4	Garand (Palumbo)	118	3-1
5	Ginomel (W.Kirk)	118	6-1
6	Nibble (Vessells)	113	10-1
7	Calabow (Grant)	118	10-1
8	Fourth Estate (Tammaro)	116	3-1
9	Nikoh's Pal (Gillespie)	118	8-1
10	Grandma C. (Baird)	113	10-1
11	Dr. Zimmer (Napier)	118	8-1
12	Anne Again (Austin)	115	10-1
13	Baby Edith (O'Brien)	110	12-1
14	Alhaion (Runyon)	116	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Yaden King (Dunbar)	114	3-1
2	Well Allright (Baird)	113	3-1
3	Triggerago (Sarno)	118	6-1
4	Amble (Grant)	113	8-1
5	Flying Steel (Runyon)	111	10-1
6	Red Light (O'Brien)	113	8-1
7	Caffeine (Baird)	111	4-1
8	Milk Sop (Barno)	117	8-1
9	Eve Sooner (Tammaro)	113	8-1
10	Walsjem (Holland)	116	12-1
11	Shambles (Churchill)	116	10-1
12	Step Up (Garrett)	116	20-1
13	Advancing On (Alvarez)	116	20-1
14	Brica (Austin)	113	10-1

Post Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Hat Girl, Making Merry, Chic Chic.
2—Unshakable, El Ouana, Mr. Pharaad.
3—Mr. Chip, Blood Brother, Hypnotiser.
4—Dolly Shower, Auspicious.
5—Noonday Sun, Fabrique, Hedgethorn.
6—Ever Message, Copacabana, Turnplate.
7—BURNING TWIG, Don Miller, Sunspark.
8—Sungine, Topsy Sat, Selsap.

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS

1—Chic Chic, Challise, Hat Girl.
2—El Ouana, Float Away, Fire Power.
3—Hypnotiser, Estate, Mr. Chip.
4—REGAINED, Jeanne Belle, Dolly Zac.
5—Tellmenow, Noonday Sun, Senator O.
6—Ever Message, Jungle Call, Tellmenow.
7—Burning Twig, Lost and Found, Capsake.
8—Patience, Sungine, Day Dodger.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Every Local College Quint To See Action

Collegiate courtmen of Washington and the vicinity swing into their first heavy week of the season tonight as George Washington, with three minor victories behind it, meets another warm-up opponent in the Naval Air Test Center five at Patuxent River, Md.

The Colonials' first big test comes Saturday as they face Seton Hall at the New Jersey court.

Georgetown's talent-laden quintet features the local schedule with two games, the first tomorrow night in Boston against Boston College and the second Thursday against Nevada at Uline Arena.

Catholic University and American University each play a trio of games during the week, while Gallaudet confines itself to one. Catholic squares off with Johns Hopkins, Randolph-Macon and Washington College in the Mason-Dixon Conference. The Eagles of A. U. also meet Johns Hopkins, plus William and Mary and Loyola of Baltimore. Gallaudet's only outing is against Loyola.

The week launches the season for Maryland and Navy, both on Saturday. The Terps travel to Morgantown for a game with West Virginia and the Middies make a home stand against Hampden-Sydney.

Caps Play Detroit Again Wednesday

Washington's Capitols come up against a towering and stubborn opponent at Uline's Arena Wednesday night when they battle the Detroit Falcons in a bid for their tenth consecutive Basketball Association of America victory at 8:30 o'clock.

The Capitols will face a severe test Thursday night when they invade Philadelphia to oppose the potent Warriors, and return to Uline's Saturday to engage the Cleveland Rebels.

The Philadelphia Warriors, who recently cracked a 10-game winning streak for the Eastern Division leading New York Knickerbockers in Philadelphia and upset the Western Division Leading Bombers in St. Louis Saturday night, will provide a stern test for the local pros in Philadelphia Thursday. The Warriors defeated the Capitols in Philadelphia in their only previous meeting by a three-point margin.

Omaha AAU Meeting Place

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 8 (AP).—Omoha was selected for the 1947 meeting and Willard N. Greim of Denver was reelected president for a third term at the closing session of the fifty-eighth annual convention of the National AAU today.

Greim was elected by acclamation when he was the only nominee.

Vice presidents elected included Capt. Norton Pritchett, athletic director of the University of Virginia.

Other business transacted included passing of a resolution commending William Randolph Hearst and "the forceful use of the press controlled by him" in the work on juvenile delinquency.

A protest of discrimination against Negroes in Washington, D. C., in which a special committee of the AAU said it felt it was the duty of the association to follow the rules and allow equal participation.

Mike Jacobs Still In Critical Condition

New York, Dec. 8 (AP).—A nurse at St. Clare's Hospital reported early today that Boxing Promoter Mike Jacobs "had a restful night," but was "still in critical condition."

Jacobs has been at the hospital since he was stricken with cerebral hemorrhage near Madison Square Garden three days ago. Yesterday, after showing signs of recovery from the hemorrhage, the 66-year-old fight impresario suddenly was seized with a heart attack.

Tropical Park

1—3/4; $2000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Countershock	117	Chic Chic	117
Challise	112	Mint Brigade	117
Making Merry	117	Vera Connelly	117
Chipper Sally	117	Hat Girl	117
Lady Easton	117	Fire Lady	117

2—1/2; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Markability	110	Belezza	113
Jenkins	114	Michigan Chevy	108
Unshakable	113	Investite	108
Arthur J.	110	Mary-Bud	116
Justa Foofing	113	Good Show	116
Sea Kraft	116	Fire Power	116
El Ouana	111	Float Away	116
Mr. Pharaad	108	Sea Empress	102
Mechanador	113	Empty Plate	113

3—1 1/16; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds up.

Jacross	116	Blood Brother	116
Goose Feather	113	Sinatra	111
Hypnotiser	111	East Norwich	111
Estate	117	Mr. Chap	116
Fort Schuyler	117	Inquietus	118
Flame of India	113	Billies Choice	113
Night Porter	118		

4—7/8; $2200; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Foursome	107	Dolt Easy	114
Tom Ferris	116	Speedy Guest	116
Jeanne Belle	107	Dolly Zac	116
Slower	110	Count J. L.	110
Any Hoy	119	Penetrator	119
Regained	117	Shadow	108
Auspicious	110	Creole Babe	116
Zo-Zo	119	Red Taz	110
Studio Play	111	Maxi	108

5—1/2; $2200; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Above All	111	Porridge	116
Victory Blue	114	Flying Giant	111
Sandpiper C.	116	Apple Call	116
Alkaze	109	Hedgethorn	119
French Lure	116	Linwood Blue	119
Listing	116	O. K. Ruby	116
Hefetchit	108	Tellmenow	116
Monday Sun	120	Newtown	113
Irish Count	115	Copyright	116

6—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

†Barnaby	112	Silver Plate	116
Ever Message	114	Turnplate	102
Choppy Sea	114	Rostino	110
Cherry Wine	114	Copacabana	113
Cat's Pot	116	†Spartacus	114
Cassno	110		

†Francis Stable entry.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Mr. Danny	116	Don Miller	116
Burning Twig	114	Nita Cries	115
Tintin	110	Sunspark	117
Hearth Broom	112	Lost and Found	116
Cupcake	112	Liberty Pan	117
Kutch	121	Yankee Raider	116
Our Best	109	Black Brat	115
Uncle Byron	118	Lawyer Larry	113
Princess Rena	111	Cold Blast	111

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Day Dodger	111	Alan F	114
Sungine	114	Dust Sport	116
†Dissenpien Sir	107	†Patience	109
Topsy Sat	106	Jubilee Gem	109
Wise Timmie	116	Dancing Archie	112
Selsap	114	Sir Rolfe	109
Alicious	116	Big Raid	119
Zuna	116	Lasatica	106
Free Duchess	116	Racer	113

†C. W. Beckman-J. C. Cropper entry.

THE TIMID SOUL

Redskins Are Now Stone Cold Dead

From Page 1

veteran halfback and end. Dick Todd was ailing with a couple of bruised ribs while Baugh and Steve Bagarus were playing hardly recovered from severe colds.

The Giant line was outplaying the Redskin wall from start to finish. Len Younce, Jim White and even Dewitt Coulter, former Army star, who isn't regarded too highly as yet by the pros, were constant menaces and all three were in the Redskin backfield often enough to be wearing a red uniform.

Sammy Baugh's fumble started the Giants off to their first score—a field goal from 18 yards out by Ken Strong. Baugh fumbled on the Giant 47 and Jim Poole recovered for the New Yorkers.

Strong Takes Over

Bill Paschal, who later was to be carried from the field with a possible broken jaw, and George Franck smashed away for a couple of first downs sandwiched between a 23-yard heave by Filchock to Poole. At the 10 the Giants' drive conked as the Redskins made a stand and Strong did the rest.

But there was no stopping the Giants next time they came up with the leather. That was when Filchock intercepted Youel's pass on the Giant four and came back to the 23.

Franck ripped off seven and Paschal 10 before the Redskins apparently stopped them on the 40 and the Giants were forced to punt. But the Redskins were penalized for roughing the kicker and the Giants had a first down at midfield instead of the Redskins having the ball on their 40, where Bagarus had run back the kick.

Ever opportunists, the Giants took full advantage of the penalty. Filchock hit Franck with an eight yarder and finally shook Jim Howell loose on the 20 where he connected with a beautiful heave. Howell was stopped on the one by Todd but it didn't matter. Paschal bolted over on the next play.

Giants Off Again

A few minutes later the Giants started rolling again, this time from their own 39 yard line. Paschal ran and Filchock passed to both Paschal and Franck for 10 and 13 yards respectively, until the Redskins 13 was reached. Paschal banged for three to hit the 10.

After missing Howell with a payoff pitch in the end zone, Filchock shot a pass to Liebel on the goal line that sped between Al DeMao and Bob DeFruiter and the Giants had their seventeenth point of the first half as Strong lifted his conversion over the bars.

The Giants came back still again in the third period, marching 57 yards with Filchock taking care of the last 33 with a long chuck to Franck, who caught the leather on the 3 in back of Poillon, juggled the ball as if it was something hot, and stumbled into the end zone.

Filipowicz's aforementioned 31-yard run after intercepting one of Baugh's aerials was the last Giant score just two minutes following the Filchock-Liebel masterpiece.

It was a very sad day for the Redskins who never really were in the ball game.

They now officially are stone cold dead and out of the market.

STATISTICS

New York		Washington
6	First downs rushing	6
4	First downs passing	3
5	First downs by penalty	3
15	Total first downs	12
139	Yards gained rushing (net)	93
142	Yards gained passing (net)	242
272	Total yards gained (net)	335
14	Forward passes attempted	33
9	Forward passes completed	17
2	Passes intercepted by	0
53	Yards interceptions returned by	0
4	Number of punts	5
48.5	Average distance	43
4	Punts returned by	1
43	Yards punts returned by	32
0	Kick-offs returned by	5
0	Yards kick-offs returned by	135
7	Number of penalties	1
61	Yards penalized	65
3	Fumbles	3
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1

Redskins					Giants
Poulos	L.E.				Poole
Kosisowski	L.T.				Coulter
Ward	L.G.				Dobolstein
Aldrich	Center				Gladchuk
Jeffers	R.G.				Younce
Avery	R.T.				White
Kovatch	R.E.				Howell
Gaffney	Q.B.				Filipowicz
Sazsz	L.H.				Brown
Bagarus	R.H.				Livingston
Jenkins	F.B.				Strong
Redskins	0	0	0	0	0
Giants	3	14	14	0	31

Touchdowns—Paschal, Liebel, Franck, Filipowicz. Points after touchdowns—Strong, 4 (placements). Field goal—Strong (18-yard placement).

Substitutions: Redskins—Adams, Lookabaugh, Stralka, DeMao, Ehrhardt, Sieber, Young, Siems, Lapka, Cifers, Baugh, Youel, Jacobs, Pellico, Todd, DeFruiter, Cowppen, Akins. Giants—McCafferty, Liebel, Cope, Byler, Tuttle, DeFillipo, Palausi, Lunday, Ragazzo, Carroll, Gorgone, Filchock, Nix, Franck, Hapes, Paschal, Soar.

Referee—William Downs (Illinois). Umpire—John Kelly (Loyola). Field judge—William McHugh (DePaul). Linesman—Charles Berry (Lafayette).

Son Helps Stagg Coach Until 90

New York, Dec. 8 (AP).—If his 47-year-old son has his way, Amos Alonzo Stagg, 84-year-old grand old man of American football, will achieve his ambition of coaching until he is 90.

The senior Stagg who resigned as coach of the College of Pacific to join his son, A. A. Stagg, jr., as cocoach of little Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove, Pa. Stagg resigned rather than accept the position of "consultant in athletics" on the Coast.

"Dad's ambition is to retire at 90," the younger Stagg declared "And I'm looking forward to helping achieve his ambition."

"I want to make it clear dad will act as cocoach with me," the son continued. "I wanted him to take charge, but he wouldn't demote me. We get along beautifully."

Lions Grid Team Wins Negro Championship

The Washington Lions defeated the Harrisburg Trojans, 9-0, yesterday before a slim crowd of 1800 at Griffith Stadium to capture the mythical "World" Negro Pro Football Championship.

The Lions scored all their points in the last quarter on a short pass from Dick Fields for a touchdown, and a field goal by Brooks a few minutes later.

Mohawks on Top, 25-6

The Maryland Mohawks defeated the Recreation A. C., 25-6, yesterday at the Monument Grounds. Herbie Bell scored two touchdowns for the winners, but a 90-yard touchdown run in the first quarter by the Mohawks' Bill Russell was the game's outstanding play.

Swimmer Gets 'Bends'

Manila, Dec. 8 (AP).—Sergt. Ray De Castro, Hawaiian intercollegiate swimming champion, was under hospital treatment today for a recurrence of the bends, suffered while diving for $7,500,000 in silver coins sunk off Corregidor to prevent Japanese seizure in 1942.

Lions Meet Quebec Here

Washington's Lions will oppose the powerful Quebec Aces in an International League match at Uline Arena in a combination Wills Cup Series and Eastern League test at 8:30 o'clock.

The local skaters made their best showing of the season in their 1-all deadlock against the Montreal Royals at Uline's last Tuesday, and also battled the Aces to a 1-1 tie in Quebec several weeks ago.

The invaders are bringing in an all-star combination that includes some of the Dominion's brightest, young si .sratlNTrbelmyO,a HRDL young stars. Nil Tremblay, Roy Heximer and George Imlich, all their key men.

The Lions will be bidding for their sixth consecutive match on home ice tomorrow night, having defeated the Baltimore Clippers, Boston Olympics and New York Rovers twice and also having deadlocked the Montreal Royals since losing their Uline Arena inaugural to New York.

Washington's popular "Cat Line" of Kenny Partis, center, and John Carr-Harris and Joe Catlin, wingmen, will be reunited following the return of Partis, who has been sidelined with a heavy cold.

Missouri Stars Down Kansas, 10-0

Kansas City, Dec. 8 (AP).—Striking with a long forward pass play in the second quarter and a 25-yard field goal by Jim Kekeris in the third, the Missouri All-Stars defeated the Kansas All-Stars 10-0 before 8500 fans in the Mo-Kan Bowl.

The Missourians scored the only touchdown on a perfectly executed 41-yard pass play from substitute back Dale Hendron of Culver-Stockton to speedy Byford Barr of Cape Girardeau Teachers in the first five minutes of the second quarter.

Tech Faces Mt. Rainier On Thursday

High school basketball in the metropolitan Washington area goes into full swing this week with just about every team seeing action.

McKinley Tech, will open its season this week, meeting Mt. Rainier on Thursday at Tech. Most of last year's Tech team was graduated. But Coach Dutch Usilaner appears to have come up with a new freshman "find" in Long John Brown, who has played a lot of junior high basketball and has a good eye.

Other teams that will open their slates are Woodward, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Bullis, Montgomery-Blair, Devitt Prep, and George Washington. Devitt, Bullis and Woodward are packed with former GIs and should provide plenty of class in the coming campaign, while George Washington always has a strong team.

Two interhigh teams and two from the suburbs pried open the lid on the season during the past weekend, with both the interhigh entries being beaten, and Washington-Lee of Arlington and Sherwood of Silver Spring coming out on top.

Western lost to American University freshmen, and Roosevelt was routed by the Georgetown University 'B' team. But the losses were suffered at the hands of teams that were equivalent to the wartime varsity college teams, so they are not being considered true tests.

Lou (Poochie) Negri, who showed much promise for Western last season, blossomed forth in the A. U. game by racking up 11 points and playing a good floor game.

However, the Westerners, like Roosevelt, lack size. The latter club came up with a new star in Jerry Rothkin, who starred for the Rough Riders during the football season. He accounted for eight points against Georgetown and showed great possibilities.

Today's Events

BASKETBALL

George Washington U. at Naval Air Test Center.

Indian Head, Md., at Mount Rainier, 2 p. m.

BOXING

Turner's Arena, 8:45 p. m.

All-Stars Play On Saturday

A regular season meeting between Washington-Lee and Gonzaga, the two titans of Washington scholastic football, couldn't be arranged, but grid fans will be provided with a reasonable facsimile when the All-Highs and All-Preps clash Saturday at Griffith Stadium.

The All-High squad, consisting of 33 men, has no less than nine Washington-Lee players, and the All-Preps have 11 regular Gonzagans in their midst.

This is the fourth annual meeting of the scholastic All-Star teams; all previous games have ended in ties.

Joe Kozik, who piloted Gonzaga through an undefeated season, is coach of the All-Prep aggregation. He has indicated that there may be several times during the big classic when all eleven of his Purple Eagles will be on the field at the same time.

Conn Not Talking

All-High Coach Gil Conn of the interhigh championship Coolidge Colts, is a little reticent about saying that he'll use all Washington-Lee players at one time. But in saying that he'll use his best 11 players during most of the game, the probability is that the Arlington school will be well represented.

Expected to attract most of the attention is Washington-Lee's sensation, Halfback Bill Hayes, who strangely missed selection to the original team by the coaches, but rated the squad when one of the All-Highs was injured. Hayes has completed several 60-yards in the air passes, and one for 70 yards.

Generals Bear Watching

Other Washington-Lee players who will bear watching are backs Roger Groettum, Dickie Lewis and Jerry Fields, ends Jack McGill and Dick Reymer, tackles Bob Johnson and Jack Sieber and guard Jim McMurrer. W.-L. center Nelson Harvey was also selected but he had to decline because of injuries suffered in the G.W. game.

Among the interhigh league stars who'll appear are Anacostia's stellar end, Gene Schroeder; Chuck Ackerman, Chris Valanos, Dick Taylor and Warren Malkin of Coolidge's powerful line, center Bob Bell and guard Albie Thompson of McKinley, end Phil Taylor and halfback Jerry Osborne of Eastern, and others.

'Gifts for Yanks' Asked By Cissel-Saxon Post

An appeal was made yesterday by members of the Cissel-Saxon Post, American Legion, Silver Spring, Md., for residents to participate in the program "Gifts for Yanks who Gave." Gifts will go to men still confined to hospitals in the Washington area.

Contributions may be sent to Donald B. Hanley, 811 Bonifant st., Silver Spring, SHepherd 7379. Hanley, chairman of the project, said donations should be sent not later than December 15.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE WAR DEPARTMENT and General MacArthur are supposed to be a part of the same Army team, but apparently one of them doesn't always believe in letting "the right hand see what the left hand doeth."

MacArthur

When this column recently published the text of a secret telegram from MacArthur in which he proposed barring the special correspondents of the Christian Science Monitor, New York Herald Tribune, San Francisco Chronicle and others from Japan, an explosive statement was immediately issued by MacArthur. It was reported by the United Press from Tokyo as follows:

"A spokesman for General MacArthur denied reports of Columnist Drew Pearson that the Supreme Commander had banned several newspapers from Japan, including the Chicago Sun, New York Herald Tribune, P. M. and the San Francisco Chronicle.

"'There is not the slightest truth' in those assertions, a GHQ public relations officer said."

But within an hour of the MacArthur statement, the War Department confirmed the accuracy of the MacArthur cable as reported by this column. Here is the United Press report from the War Department:

"The War Department declined comment on a report by Drew Pearson that General MacArthur banned representatives of several important newspapers from making a trip to Japan.

"The Army said the only comment that could be made would have to come from MacArthur.

"Reliable War Department sources said Pearson quoted correctly from the text of a cable from MacArthur to the War Department. They said the officer or civilian who disclosed the information to Pearson would probably be court-martialed for violating security if his identity were discovered.

"Other War Department sources said the text of Pearson's column had been radioed to MacArthur."

Note—MacArthur, in his cable to the War Department, had lumped the stanch Republican New York Herald Tribune and the San Francisco Chronicle along with the Communist Daily Worker, the Liberal PM and the pro-Democratic Chicago Sun and accused them all of "downright quackery and dishonesty." He said he did not want representatives of these papers making a special tour of Japan.

More Bilbo Scandals

LATER this week, the Senate Kilgore Committee begins its probe of the ramified and variegated war contract activities of Mississippi's raucous Senator Theodore Bilbo. This investigation is separate from the Senate Election Committee probe of Bilbo's terroristic campaign against Negroes.

Last October this column reported extensively on "Little Theodore's" dream lake and dream island, dredged out for him by War Contractors Michael Morrissy and B. L. Knost, who got Army jobs building Keesler Field and Key Field for several million dollars. On the island in the lake, the two contractors also built "Little Teddy" a house and then bought him $1000 of furniture to go in the house, plus a $1912 Cadillac car in which to enjoy himself driving around the lake.

On top of this Morrissy and Knost also contributed $1000 each to the "Juniper Grove Baptist Church," a device by which Bilbo collected around $18,000 tax-free supposedly for a parsonage. However, aside from a measly $150 given to the parson, the church never got the money. The parsonage was erected on Bilbo's land, not the church's, and the money stayed in Bilbo's bank account.

All of the above leads into another nice new chapter in the war scandals of the Senator from Mississippi, who was just as good at rooking churches as he was inspiring the beating of helpless Negroes.

One of the men who contributed cash to the "Juniper Grove Baptist Church Special Fund" was Maurice T. Reed of Belsonia, Miss., who, through Bilbo's assistance, got an army contract for the Jackson, Miss., Air Base at a cost of $1,459,710.

Selling West Point Short

REED coughed up $3500 to Bilbo, but since he wanted to be able to deduct it from his income tax, he insisted on paying it to the church fund rather than to Bilbo. Of course, in the end, it amounted to the same thing. Following this, Bilbo turned round and got Reed's son a coveted appointment to West Point.

The records of the U. S. Military Academy show that Maurice T. Reed, jr., entered West Point July 1, 1944, and flunked out in June, 1946. The official record says: "Discharged because of deficiencies in study."

In other words, young Reed didn't have the proper educational qualifications to enter West Point in the first place, and probably wouldn't have got in had it not been for the $3500 his father paid Senator Bilbo. In other words, also, the taxpayers wasted a minimum of $10,000 sending young Reed to West Point for two years—a total loss.

Finally, there is the fact that young Reed got into the coveted Military Academy in 1944 while the war was still on, and anyone entering at that time was certain not to face combat until the war was over.

John L. Lewis Fires 'Em

HERE IS HOW John L. Lewis deals with his own employes when they don't toe the line.

Last week a representative of the United Mine Workers walked into the office of Thomas G. Evans, regional director of UMW's District 50 in Knoxville, Tenn., and handed him a letter. Evans, for 10 years employed by the miners, opened the letter. One glance told him what it was.

He was fired. In 13 months Evans had doubled the dues-paying members of John Lewis' District 50 in the State of Tennessee and neighboring parts of Kentucky, Virginia and North Carolina. But he didn't agree with the big boss of the miners on various policies, including the strike, and overnight found himself out of a job.

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Sophie Tucker In Show World 40 Years Today

Chicago, Dec. 8 (INS).—Sophie Tucker, "last of the red hot mammas," observes her fortieth anniversary in show business tomorrow with little evidence of cooling off.

Miss Tucker

The queen of the nightclub stages and what is left of vaudeville has outlasted through four decades such famous personalities as Eva Tanguay, Blossom Seeley, May Irwin and Maggie Cline.

There apparently is little left for her in the way of worlds to conquer, but she still has ambitions.

On the eve of her fifth decade as an entertainer, the hefty favorite who has become a living legend of show business confided:

"I've achieved almost everything I went after—success, money, fame, friends—but there still are two things I want.

"I want to see my autobiography, 'some of these days,' as a movie, and I want to appear in a dramatic show in New York.

"I've broken house records in many places a lot of times. I've appeared in a command performance before the late King George of England. I've been in the movies, Broadway musicals, on the radio, but—I've never had a dramatic role.

"Yes, I guess that's what I want most, that and my life's story in the movies."

Vandenberg Hails U. N. As Peace Safeguard

Detroit, Dec. 8 (AP).—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) yesterday termed the United Nations Security Council "the sentry post against aggressors of tomorrow" and called for full support of the U. N. program.

Speaking on a Pearl Harbor anniversary radio program, the senior Michigan Senator and United States delegate to the United Nations declared:

"There will be disillusioning discouragements along the route. '. . . But I assert that World War III can be stopped before it starts."

Jury Fails to Reach Theft Case Verdict

Winchester, Va., Dec. 8.—A 12-man jury in Corporation Court was dismissed yesterday when they announced they could not reach a decision in the case of Robert Fitzgerald, charged with larceny.

Fitzgerald, a native of Buckhannon, W. Va., who had been working in Winchester, was charged with stealing $775 from George

Mary Haworth's Mail

Having Lost Her Husband to Another Woman, Wife Humbly Admits Her Own Selfishness Was Her Undoing; Feels Urge to Tell the Truth

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I don't believe I have ever seen in your fine column a letter in which the writer takes himself to task for his unhappy lot. This is going to be a right-about-face. I am going to humbly take the blame for everything I'm suffering now.

My decision is inspired by a letter recently published in the people's forum of a daily newspaper, in which the writer denounces women who dare to fall in love with a married man and thereby break up a happy (?) home. I am going to be very truthful in telling my own inside story of the displaced wife.

I am the wife who took her husband for granted, who thought he didn't need or crave a wife's affection unless he took the initiative. I am the wife who, because of my own cool nature, was glad to note that gradually he began to ask nothing of me; who was thankful when he no longer bothered me with affectional demonstrations.

Threw Tantrums To Get Her Way

IN GENERAL, if I didn't get my own way, I sulked or had hysterics or took to my bed, according to the degree of my husband's resistance to my demands. One day, in a fit of anger because I couldn't have my own way, I elected to sleep in the guest room and from then on my husband had a room to himself and so did I.

I henpecked my husband and bossed my only daughter unmercifully. I do love my daughter, but, frankly, I've never loved my husband. However, I do wish to say that I respect him—I didn't until I lost him, but I do now,—and there has never been another man in my life. To proceed: he never made enough money to suit me and I pushed him unmercifully to make more.

Then one day I found out about another woman. To all appearances he was really in love with her. I staged a very pretty tantrum, as befitted this discovery. I took to my bed and got set to carry on the most impressive strike in my repertory thus far. I intended to go on a hunger strike, and not eat a mouthful until he reformed—sure of the sympathy of all our friends.

Tells How Worm Finally Turned

THE VERY IDEA!—so I thought—of my husband's daring to turn to another woman when I had always been a virtuous wife, immaculate housekeeper, had borne a child for him, etc., etc. But this time I had reached the end of my husband's patience. I was utterly taken aback when he calmly said:

"I'll send Dr. White to you at once. I'm leaving and I'm never coming back, Julia. You've even turned my daughter against me and have tried to do this with my friends. I'll send you and Anne enough money to live on. I'm through here and you can do as you see fit about anything and everything."

Not even goodby. I heard him talking with Anne, who came into the front hall just then. Later she came into my room, looking frightened, but she didn't cry and suddenly, like a shot, came the thought to me: "This is it. Neither Anne nor I really love him as we should. We've simply got everything we could out of him—and now he understands that, all of it. He won't come back."

Pastor's Comment Awakened Humility

I FORGOT about my tantrum and strike intentions. I got out of bed and stayed up until 2 o'clock in the morning—just in case. But he didn't return and he never will. My letters to him have been ignored, although I receive money each week for Anne and myself. Do I blame him or the other woman? I did for a while.

Then I went to my pastor and told him my story. He probed and analyzed and talked to me gently but firmly. I began to see things in a different light—as any fair-minded outsider would. Today I put the blame squarely where it belongs: upon myself.

I had a good husband and even though I didn't love him as perhaps a wife should love her husband, I could have at least treated him with respect and appreciation—as he deserved to be treated,—and tried to make him happy. Now I can truthfully say that I sincerely hope that he—yes, and the woman he loves,—are happy. And I am paving the way for them to be married, if such is their wish.

J. N.

Mary Haworth welcomes letters of comment to be published as space permits. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Rice Is Back! Remember Its Possibilities?

Rice is back! To be sure, it costs more than it did when it went off the grocery shelves, but most foods we buy now are of higher price. And if you're value conscious, as every homemaker should be, you'll realize that there's a whale of a lot of good nutrition and caloric value to the pound of rice—1600 calories.

All cooks do not produce snowy-white rice with distinct grains, full flavored and delicious when served—usually because the rice has not been cooked properly. But use the method of Beth Bailey McLean, noted home economist, who worked with the Southern rice industry for many years, and you'll get results. Here are her directions for both boiling and steaming:

Boiled Rice

Wash 1 cup rice thoroughly in several waters until all the loose starch is removed. Drain. Have the boiling water ready in deep saucepan, add 3 teaspoons salt, slowly dropping the rice in, and allow to boil for about 12 or 25 minutes, or until a grain pressed between the thumb and finger is entirely soft. In order to prevent the rice from sticking to the pan, lift, if necessary, from time to time with fork, but DO NOT STIR it, and DO NOT OVERCOOK. When sufficiently cooked, turn the rice into a colander or sieve. A little hot water may be run through the rice to wash off extra starch. After the water has drained off, cover with cloth and set over pan of hot water on the back of stove or in the oven for a short time. Treated in this way, the grains swell and are kept separate.

Rice cooked in hard water is not as white as that cooked in soft water. One teaspoon of lemon juice, one half teaspoon of cream of tartar, or one tablespoon of vinegar may be used in hard water to insure a snowy white cooked rice.

Steamed rice produces less distinct grains than boiled rice, so that boiling is recommended especially when cooking it for croquettes and for very young children and invalids.

Rice is one of the few foods which is easily reheated and does not change in flavor when reheated. Left-over rice may be added to boiling, salted water, cooked for 3 minutes, then drained and allowed to dry out and fluff. Or it may be reheated in the oven by adding a little water to the pan, covering and heating until the grains are thoroughly hot.

CHARTREUSE OF MEAT AND RICE when done up in ring form and filled with medley of vegetables, makes a one-dish meal that's sure to make diners glad that rice is back

Brown rice may be cooked the same as white rice, but the time required for cooking is at least twice as long. The brown variety is often soaked in tepid water to soften the bran coats and shorten the cooking period.

Water drained from boiled rice may be used in sauces and soups, or for starching fine fabrics and laces. Because rice starch is so easily digested and thoroughly assimilated, rice water is often used in infant feeding as part of the milk formula.

Rice is just as suitable for a breakfast dish as it is for luncheon or dinner. Left-over rice makes excellent waffles, muffins, pancakes or rice bread. Here's a breakfast menu that includes rice pancakes:

Breakfast Menu

Orange Juice
Rice Pancakes Sirup
Bacon Coffee

The following recipe will make 28 three-inch cakes:

RICE PANCAKES

Combine 1 cup warm boiled rice with 1 cup milk and 2 egg yolks. Stir in ½ cup sifted flour and 2 teaspoons baking powder. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on hot griddle.

Rice is also ideally suited for the basic energy dish of the lighter meals of the day. To this good foundation add left-over meat, fish, eggs or vegetables, making one of the many delightful rice combinations such as soups, casseroles, loaves, salads or desserts. This might be the luncheon menu with Spanish rice as the main dish:

Luncheon Menu

Spanish Rice
Tossed Vegetable Salad
Melba Toast Butter
Fresh Fruit Toll House Cookies

Beverage

Spanish rice may be made with steak cut into cubes or with sliced bacon. Here's a recipe for making it with steak:

SPANISH RICE

Brown 1 pound steak cut into ½ inch cubes in 1 tablespoon fat. Combine 2 cups cooked rice, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup cooked celery, 3 teaspoons catsup and 1½ cups hot water. Cook in buttered baking dish, in 350-degree oven for 1½ hours. Makes six servings.

Then for dinner, lemon cream rice makes a most appealing dessert. This might be the dinner menu:

Dinner Menu

Broiled Lamb Chops
Baked Potatoes Brussels Sprouts
Asparagus Salad
Butter Gems Apple Butter
Lemon Cream Rice Coffee

Lemon cream rice is a dessert that can be eaten by youngsters and oldsters.

This is the recipe:

LEMON CREAM RICE

Clean ½ cup rice and place in double boiler. Add 3 cups milk and cook until rice is soft. Add 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, grated rind of 1 lemon, 1 1/3 tablespoons lemon juice, ¾ teaspoon salt and 2 beaten egg yolks. Cook until mixture thickens. Turn into buttered oven dish. Beat 2 egg whites until stiff and fold in gradually 2 teaspoons powdered sugar and ¼ teaspoon lemon extract. Pile on top of pudding and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 20 minutes, until lightly browned. Serve with cream or a fruit sauce. The whites may be folded into the hot custard and baked as a souffle. One and one-half cups evaporated milk and one and one-half cups water may be used. Makes 7 two-thirds cup servings.

Stansbury S. Dur Christened Saturday

Stansbury Sutton Dur, two-month-old son of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Philip S. Dur, was christened Saturday afternoon at the Apostolic Delegation. The ceremony was performed by His Excellency, the Apostolic Delegate.

Senor Jose Sera, consul general of Cuba, and Miss Lolita Reig, niece of the late Cardinal Reig of Spain, are the baby's godparents. Mrs. John A. Hunt flew from Vera Cluz, Mexico, to be at her grandson's christening.

A reception at the Dur home followed the ceremony. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jose Sera, Maj. and Mrs. George Baror, Capt. William Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morris.

Be Smart

What's in a name?—double beauty and individuality when it nestles beneath a pretty young chin as the newest decoration on blouses! Or choose a monogram if that pleases you better. You'll be seeing these blouses in white and suit colors.

Died

MALTMAN, JOSEPH FRANKLIN. On Saturday, December 7, 1946, at the Rhoeda Mayal Hospital, JOSEPH FRANKLIN MALTMAN of 321 H st. ne., the beloved husband of the late Lottie Maltman (nee Brown); father of Mrs. Marie (Frere) Schlicht; son of Stewart and Emily Maltman of Wilmington, Del.; brother of Clara Gumby, Charlotte O'Toole, Zella Geary, Elizabeth Jackson, Eva Skinner, Palmer and Wesley Maltman, all of Wilmington, Del. Notice of funeral later. (Wilmington, Del., papers please copy.)

McMAHON, EDITH KATHERINE. On Saturday, December 7, 1946, at Sibley Hospital, EDITH KATHERINE McMAHON of 1405 Delafield pl. nw.; niece of Mrs. John Roy of Lebanon, Ind., and cousin of Mrs. Nora Babin, also of Lebanon, Ind. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis. (Indianapolis and Lebanon, Ind., papers please copy.)

NEAF, ELNORA. On Friday, December 6, 1946, at 1718 N st. nw., MRS. ELNORA NEAF, beloved mother of Mrs. George H. Feltridge and Mrs. Albert T. Anderson and grandmother of George Neaf Anderson. Remains resting at Ryssong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Monday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NORTON, CLARA L. On Friday, December 6, 1946, at her residence, 5076 Silver Hill rd., Suitland, Md., CLARA L. NORTON, beloved wife of Ira L. Norton, mother of William L. and Gilbert W. Norton, Miss Irene C. Norton and Mrs. Gladys E. Sanford; daughter of Mrs. Lillian E. Gleason. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 10, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

PERRY, EMILIE NORTON. On Saturday, December 7, 1946, EMILIE NORTON PERRY, beloved wife of William E. Perry of 820 Bonifant st., Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Perry rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PERRY, EMILIE N. Officers and members of Silver Spring Chapter No. 68, O. E. S., are requested to meet on Monday, December 9, at 2 p. m. at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., for the purpose of conducting funeral services for our late SISTER EMILIE N. PERRY.

By order of:
CATHERINE A. WHEELER, Worthy Matron.
E. ALICE GLADMON, Secretary.

RHODES, SUSIE A. On Friday, December 6, 1946, SUSIE A. RHODES, beloved wife of the late Walter H. Rhodes, mother of Thelma R. Castle and sister of Luther and George Berry. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, December 9, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROWE, DR. L. S. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 5, 1946, DR. L. S. ROWE, director general of the Pan American Union. Services and interment private. It is requested that flowers be omitted.

SEIDLER, WILLIAM ALBERT. On Saturday, December 7, 1946, at his residence, 1002 20th st. nw., WILLIAM ALBERT SEIDLER, the beloved brother of Miss Laura A. Seidler, Mrs. Edith Collins of East New Market, Md., and Sherman S. Seidler; uncle of Arthur W. Seidler, Carl A. Seidler, Robert C. Gallagher, Henrietta Gilbert and Thelma Baker. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, December 9, at 8 p. m. Interment East New Market, Md., Monday afternoon. Cincinnati papers please copy.

SERRIN, GEORGE C. On Thursday, December 5, 1946, GEORGE C. SERRIN of 1108 L st. ne., husband of Mrs. Ethel E. Serrin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 10, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WARNER, DR. CARDEN F. On Thursday, December 5, 1946, at his home, 1870 Wyoming ave. nw., DR. CARDEN F. WARNER, beloved husband of Constance F. Warner and brother of Mrs. Mary W. Hamilton, Miss Julia G. Warner and Mrs. Catherine W. Gregg. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Humphrey. Private funeral services will be held at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church Chapel Monday, December 9, at 11 a. m. Interment private. Rock Creek Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

WINE, ALDEN KEMPER. On Friday, December 6, 1946, at Casualty Hospital, ALDEN KEMPER WINE, the beloved husband of Maude A. Wine (nee Bacon) and father of Mrs. Elizabeth Wine Clark, Mrs. Marjorie W. Kanost; brother of Mrs. Effie Prantis of La Verne, Calif., and Charles O. Wine of San Gabriel, Calif., and grandfather of Prentiss Alden Clark and Philip Alden Kanost. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILSON, DEPHA GENEVIEVE. On Friday, December 6, 1946, at Providence Hospital, DePHA GENEVIEVE WILSON, beloved wife of Wilbur K. Wilson and mother of Richard D. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 9, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WINKOOP, JOHN F. On Friday, December 6, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, JOHN F. WINKOOP, beloved husband of the late Mary C. Winkoop. Funeral services at his late residence, 15 Winston dr., Bethesda, Md., on Monday, December 9, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Died

BRIGHAM, REUBEN. Suddenly, on Friday, December 6, 1946, in Chicago, Ill., REUBEN BRIGHAM, beloved husband of Marjorie Snowden Brigham of Ashton, Md. Services and interment private.

COLISON, GEORGE S. On Saturday, December 7, 1946, GEORGE S. COLISON of 1766 Kilbourne pl. nw., beloved husband of Eva E. Colison, father of Mrs. A. C. Wolfe, C. W. Colison and E. W. Colison. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DIDIOT, PIERRE E. On Thursday, December 5, 1946, at his residence, 2111 Rand pl. ne., PIERRE E. DIDIOT, beloved husband of Margaret P. Didiot. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 9, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DONALDSON, SARAH C. On Saturday, December 7, 1946, at Providence Hospital, SARAH C. DONALDSON, wife of the late Walter W. Donaldson and beloved mother of Walter W., jr., John E. and Harry E. Donaldson and Mrs. Mary V. Manthos. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 10, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DIVVER, GEORGE N. On Friday, December 6, 1946, at his residence, 618 Maryland ave. sw., GEORGE N. DIVVER, beloved husband of Julia A. Divver (nee Carroll); stepfather of Wilmer and Donald E. Nash and brother of Edward and Harry Divver. Funeral will be held from Zirkle funeral home, 510 C st. ne., on Tuesday, December 10, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

EGGLESTON, HERBERT L. On Saturday, December 7, 1946, HERBERT L. EGGLESTON, beloved husband of Olive Eggleston (nee Roberts), brother of Ray and May Eggleston. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 10, at 1 p. m.

HALL, ANNIE LAURA. On Friday, December 6, 1946, at her sister-in-law's residence, Mrs. W. M. Jones of 1406 James Creek parkway sw., ANNIE LAURA HALL, beloved mother of Mrs. Ann Goodall, Mrs. Ted Lindfors of Hopewell, Va., and Mr. James W. McWain; sister of Mrs. Ella Mae Delp of Richmond, Va. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 9, at 11:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Washington National Cemetery.

Always rely on this great rub for
CHEST COLDS
to relieve coughs—aching muscles
RUB ON MUSTEROLE

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed
PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
PERTUSSIN must be good when thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts at once to relieve such coughing. It actually loosens phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Pleasant tasting, too!

DOCTORS WARN CONSTIPATED FOLKS ABOUT LAZY BILE
IT IS SAID constipation causes many human discomforts—headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness being but a few. BUT DON'T WORRY—
For years a noted Ohio Doctor, Dr. F. M. Edwards, successfully treated scores of patients for constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by druggists everywhere.
Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only gently yet thoroughly cleanse the bowels but ALSO pep up lazy bile secretion to help digest fatty foods. Test their goodness TONIGHT without fail! 15¢, 30¢. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Notes and Anecdotes

New York, Dec. 8.—At Oak Ridge, Tenn., the workers at the atom bomb project have contributed $500 to a fund for the purchase of a Christmas present for the people of Nagasaki. . . . A statue of Franklin D. Roosevelt will be erected at the library at Hyde Park next month. The International Ladies' Garrment Workers Union will sponsor the project . . . The Howard Hughes organization blames Mayor Bill O'Dwyer for the inability to have Hughes' movie, "The Outlaw," which stars Jane Russell—shown in a New York theater. "We'll just wait until O'Dwyer's term of office is over," said a Hughes official. "No, the picture won't be out of date by then. A Western movie and the sight of Jane Russell never can be outdated."

Mary Martin

Paul Porter, in New York to complete the arrangements for his new job as head of B. M. I., was asked, "What's the most important thing you learned after 14 years in Washington?" Porter replied, "The most important thing I learned in Washington is 'Never turn your back.'" . . . Bevin and Molotov may return to Europe on the Queen Elizabeth December 14. . . . President Truman will appoint a national committee on civil rights. It will be headed by Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina. The two laymen on the committee will be Charles E. Wilson of General Electric and Charles Luckman, president of Lever Bros.

Claude Dauphin, who costars with Annabella and Ruth Ford in Jean-Paul Sartre's play, "No Exit," waited with Director John Huston for an appointment with an interviewer. "I'm sure he'll mention Sartre's existentionalism," Huston told Dauphin, "so this is what we will do. I'll ask him if he understands existentionalism. If he says he doesn't, I'll explain it to him. And if he says he does, I'll ask him to explain it to us" . . . Sartre edits the French magazine on existentionalism and conducted a contest on the best existentienalist way of committing suicide. First prize went to a girl related to Albert Camus, one of the editors, who suggested: "Place paper cuffs around your hands and feet, place an apple in your mouth and leap into a furnace." The lady did just that, and won first prize posthumously.

Artie Shaw and Kathleen Winsor have purchased a farm near Norwalk. In this Connecticut retreat Shaw will finish his book . . . Maurice Tobin, the retiring Governor of Massachusetts, may be rewarded with the post of Minister to Ireland . . . Next year will be a tough one for Democratic patronage in Brooklyn. Judge Haggerty of the appellate division will retire because of age, and Governor Dewey will appoint a Republican in his stead, giving the Republicans a majority on the court. The Democrats, therefore, will have to surrender three important jobs, controlling millions of dollars in patronage — the Kings County clerkship, the chief clerkship of the appellate term and the chief clerkship of the county court.

John Hersey is completing his first long article since his Hiroshima piece. It will appear in the second issue of "'47" . . . Salvatori Baccalone, the 293-pound Metropolitan Opera star, will donate his weight in canned goods to the S.O.S. collection of the Joint Distribution Committee . . . Marc Connelly listened to a discussion about a producer who never has had a hit and was asked: "But how does he manage to raise new backing each time?" Connelly replied: "To raise money for any Broadway show, all you need is a mechanical-gesture," said Connelly. "Like this"—and he raised his hand, palm up.

A typical stage mother, whose young son was being auditioned by Producer Barney Josephson for a role in "Barnaby," beamed: "My boy not only is a fine actor but also—and remember this, if your play is going to have a long run—he doesn't grow too fast" . . . The new issue of Collier's has an article by Amy Vanderbilt, about Jaime Torres Bodet, Mexico's former minister of education who this week became minister of foreign affairs. Bodet speaks no English and Miss Vanderbilt speaks no Spanish. The entire interview was conducted in French . . . Mayfair magazine will give a credit line to each model used in the ads.

Assistant United States Attorney Jay Slonim, lecturing at NYU's Institute on Federal Taxation, discussed the story which appeared here about the Duke of Windsor's valet. "If the valet stays here longer than three months," said Slonim, "he'll lose his tax exemption and must pay on all compensation for the entire period of his stay." At the end of the lecture one of the listeners thanked Slonim. "I'm especially interested," he added, "because His Highness, the Duke is my client" . . . Goodman Ace vows that he is unable to get himself suntanned in Miami Beach. "After two weeks," he insists, "I'm as black as the Ace of Hearts" . . . Jack Dempsey, asked for advice by a novice heavyweight, said: "Keep your chin in and your seat off the floor."

Horkans Entertain

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George A. Horkan entertained yesterday afternoon at a cocktail party at their home to honor the officers on duty in the Office of the Quartermaster General and their wives.

General Horkan has recently returned from an inspection trip to Europe.

Clarence Derwent, Philosophical Boss

Equity's President Talks of His Union, Its Record and Plans

By Richard L. Coe

SPEAKING OF UNIONS, president of Actors' Equity Clarence Derwent points out that in its 34-year history there's "never been a bit of graft from top to bottom."

The veteran actor who heads the theater's bargaining agency remarked that both players and managers have benefitted from Equity but that the organization's duty goes further than wages and hours.

Clarence Derwent

"Equity," he say, "must take a lead in bringing excitement and general interest to the theater. I have high hopes for our experimental productions that we are promoting this year. The Federal Theater did such a magnificent job in getting new audiences and playwrights for the theater that we must find some means, however belated, in getting back those remarkable audiences.

A Washington visitor in Tallulah Bankhead's "Eagle Rampant," Derwent's hopeful words haven't come into use simply because of his comparatively recent election as head of Equity. Several years ago he founded the Clarence Derwent Awards, which go to the best nonfeatured male and female performances of the season. Both he and his sister, Elfrida, have been featured performers in this country and their native England for more years than he cares to remember.

An urbane craftsman, he talks vividly about all phases of theater. We asked him to explain how some plays even happen to get so far as five performances before the public. He sighed: "I've almost given up trying to figure how the producers pick them. I think they often show an incredible lack of audience or theatrical understanding. True, good plays are hard to find. I read hopeful manuscripts all the time and I almost always find that the writers have no conception of how to construct a play. Most of them are one-actors strung into three acts.

Some Brighter Aspects

"Yes, I'm guilty of having been connected with 'The Haven.' I certainly didn't ask for it, but, after all, I am a director and one must earn a living. There wasn't much one could do about it and Viola Rubber was insistent on producing it. So I directed it. No, I've quite given up trying to figure out why some obvious stupidities are produced.

"But don't get too discouraged. There are some promising playwrights coming along. One is Maurice Valency, a college professor who's written two plays of promise. 'The Thracian Horses' is almost in rehearsal and 'The Reluctant Virgin' is a delightful thing that should find its way to a stage this season. Then 'Drums of Peace' is another newcomer for Christmas-time. This tells of our military authorities in the intrigues of post-war Germany. Blanche Yurka and Thomas M. Beck will be in it.

"I do think, though, that the Equity Experimental Theater should give aid to new playwrights, whose works haven't got sufficient commercial appeal to risk the vast sums of money involved in producing these days. Equity is now trying to iron out all the complications—and there are many—that will make productions possible on an economical basis. We'll play on Sunday nights and Monday afternoons, giving the managers and other professionals a chance to see what we are doing.

His Own Shaw Story

"That this has to be confined to New York is too bad, but for the moment necessary. There's no reason why outlying cities can't have their own professional theaters and the new American National Theater, which will have a Nation-wide drive in the spring, should help get other movements going."

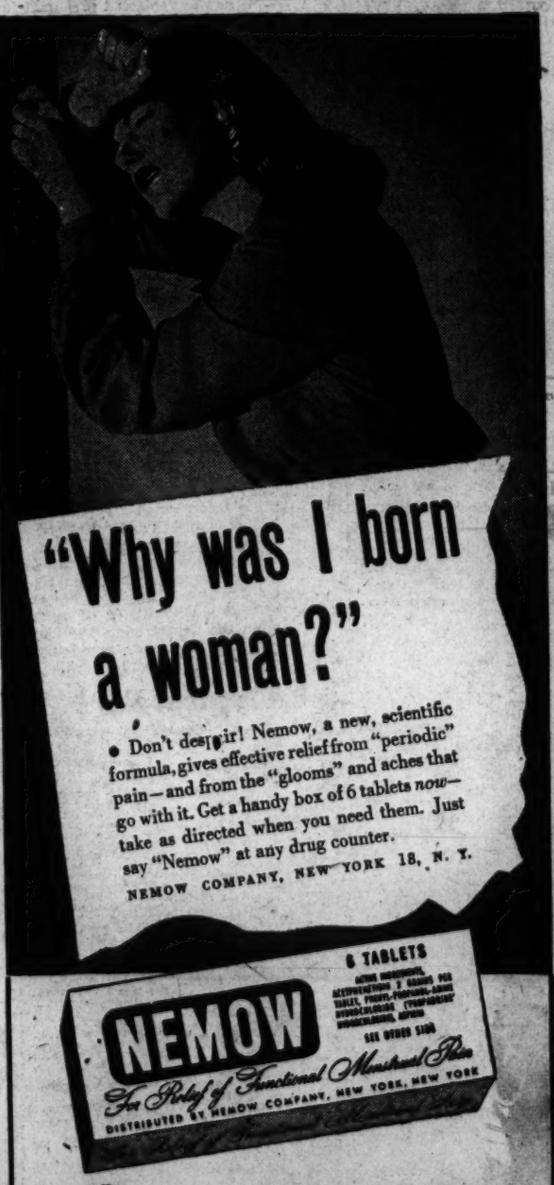
Inevitably the conversation turned to one playwright who has succeeded in being thoughtful as well as entertaining, Bernard Shaw. Derwent had a story about him which we don't think the Irishman's American Boswell, Leonard Lyons has printed.

"The last time I met Shaw," smiles Derwent, "mindful of his success with St. Joan, I told him I wished he would write a play about Mahatma Gandhi. Can't you just see the scene Shaw might write between Gandhi and some British diplomat? Shaw laughed and in his high-pitched voice, replied: 'I'm afraid I should have to kill the little man first'."

Susie Q

"Here's the quarter I owe you, Slugger!"

Great Way To Invite Sleep
Relieve Stuffiness If Nose Fills Up Tonight!
It's wonderful how a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril relieves transient congestion that stuffs up the nose and makes it hard to get to sleep. Quickly your nose opens up—breathing is easier. Enjoy the grand relief Va-tro-nol brings! Use it also to relieve sniffly, sneezy distress of head colds. Follow directions in folder.
Just a few drops up each nostril
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL


"Why was I born a woman?"
• Don't despair! Nemow, a new, scientific formula, gives effective relief from "periodic" pain—and from the "glooms" and aches that go with it. Get a handy box of 6 tablets now—take as directed when you need them. Just say "Nemow" at any drug counter.
NEMOW COMPANY, NEW YORK 18, N. Y.
6 TABLETS
NEMOW
For Relief of Functional Menstrual Pain
DISTRIBUTED BY NEMOW COMPANY, NEW YORK, NEW YORK
Prompt, Effective Relief
FROM FUNCTIONAL "PERIODIC" PAIN
EASES CRAMPS . . . Nemow's relaxing action helps soothe sharp spasms, brings relief from pain.
RELIEVES HEADACHES . . . That throbbing, head-splitting feeling seems to fade away under the easing, "analgesic" effect of Nemow.
LIFTS DEPRESSION . . . On difficult days, Nemow helps bring your spirits back to normal.

TERRY

CHARLES CHARLES
REDUNDANTLY YOURS, YES, MISS JANE...I KNOW YOU WERE EXPECTING TERRY—BUT IT'S TIME YOU STARTED GETTING BETTER BREAKS IN LIFE!
I UNDERSTAND YOU TWO HAVE MET BEFORE...
FOR SECURITY PURPOSES MAJ. BURMA WAS USING ANOTHER NAME WHEN I SAW HER DURING THE LATE BOOM-BOOM DAYS...
IS TERRY ALL RIGHT? I MEAN...
OH, TERRY LOOKS OKAY, BUT HE'S IN THE MIDDLE OF A SQUEEZE PLAY...
THE CHINESE CUSTOMS POLICE ARE GRILLING HIM AGAIN ABOUT THE EMPTY BOX THEY FOUND IN THE CARGO HE HAULED FROM INDO-CHINA! AS COMMANDER OF THE AIRPLANE, TERRY WILL BE IN A BAD SPOT IF THEY LEARN SOMETHING WAS SMUGGLED INTO CHINA!
...YOU BOTH SEEM VERY INTERESTED!

ELMO

JOE PALOOKA

I'LL MAKE YEW SOME BREAKFAST AN' THEN WE'LL HIGH-TAIL FER THE LOWER COUNTRY... SAY! WHERE YEW GOIN'?
THANK YOU...I APPRECIATE WHAT YOU'VE DONE...BUT I'VE GOT TO GO...I'VE GOT TO GET UP THERE...
WAIT, SON, LOOK AT THEM MOUNTAINS.
DAMSSGONE... GUESS WE'LL JEST HAFTA CAMP HERE A BIT, CLEANEY.

BOY! WOULD I LIKE A GLASS OF MILK!

MARY WORTH

THIS IS WHAT I BROUGHT YOU TO SEE, VAN! THAT REVOLTING HOVEL IS CRYSTAL'S HOME! THOSE IMPOSSIBLE CREATURES ON THE STEPS ARE HER FATHER AND MOTHER!
DON'T BE A FOOL, JIM NOLAN! TH' MANORBORNS'D HAVE YE THROWN OUT IF YE WENT NEAR 'EM--!
HULLO!--WAIT A SEC, OLD GIRL!--THERE THEY ARE NOW! SAME AS LIFE---!
HEY, YOU! ...STOP--!!
12-9-46

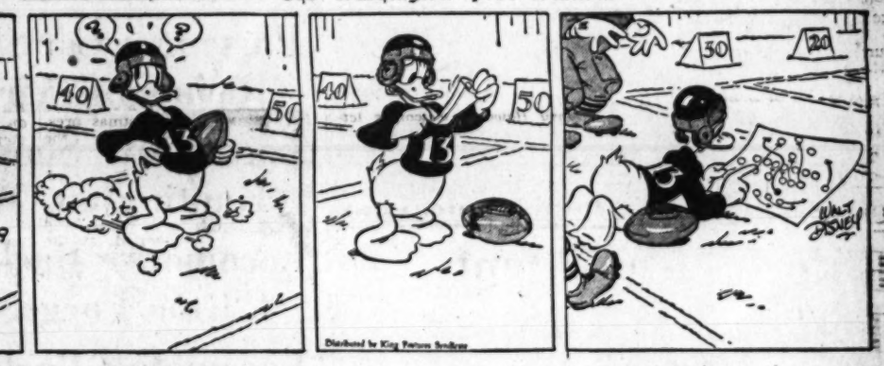
MYRTLE

SLUG WOULD LIKE TO BUY SOME PERFUME FOR A VERY SPECIAL YOUNG LADY
THIS IS CALLED "KISS IN A PHONE BOOTH" AND IT'S VERY EXOTIC!
DO YOU THINK AUNT MINNIE WOULD LIKE THAT?
WHEE!
WE'LL TAKE THAT!
NO SALE! I'M SAVING THIS FOR MYSELF!

DONALD DUCK

MICKEY FINN

PHIL'S SWAMPTOWN CEREMONY WAS A GREAT SUCCESS FOR EVERYONE BUT HIM.
-HIS SPEECH WAS RAINED OUT AND HE CAUGHT A TERRIFIC COLD.
HE'S BLAMING IT ALL ON MR. IGOE, MICHAEL—FOR MAKING SUCH A LONG SPEECH!
GOLLY—AND THEY'VE BEEN SUCH GOOD FRIENDS! I'LL GO UP AND TRY TO STRAIGHTEN HIM OUT!
I'M DYIN', MICHAEL—AND IT'S ALL HUGO IGOE'S FAULT! IF HE HADN'T TALKED SO LONG—
MR. IGOE DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS GOING TO RAIN SO SOON, UNCLE PHIL—AND YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO GET HIM SORE AT YOU!
HE'S THE MAYOR AND YOU'LL WANT HIM ON YOUR SIDE—IF YOU ARE GOING TO TRY TO BE NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS IN 1948.
HMM—THAT'S RIGHT! I HADN'T THOUGHT OF THAT!
WELL, HUGO—I'M GLAD YOU DIDN'T GET A COLD OUT OF IT LIKE I DID—AND I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT I THINK YOUR SPEECH WAS EXCELLENT!



DIXIE DUGAN

I CAN GIVE YOU A COUPLE OF SINGLES ON THE 13TH FLOOR
SUPERSTITIOUS?
I'M SO SLEEPY THEY CAN HAVE A BLACK CAT IN MY ROOM TOO—
THIS WILL BE YOUR ROOM, SIR
GOODNIGHT, DIXIE—I'LL LEAVE A CALL FOR SIX
SIX?! COULDN'T YOU HAVE STRETCHED IT TO SEVEN OR EIGHT??
YOUR ROOM IS AT THE OTHER END OF THE HALL, MA'AM—
THIS IS IT—BUT—
WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO? ENTER THRU THE TRANSOM?

OZARK IKE

OZARK'S HOLDIN' HER IN HIS ARMS (SOB)!
NOW, NO MATTUH WHO WINS TH' RACE, AH DONE LOST HIM!
TOO BAD YUH HURT YO' ANKLE, MISS RATION.
M-M-M... THAT DEPENDS ON HOW YOU LOOK AT IT, BIG BOY!
SO, ON THE EVE OF THE RACE WE FIND ONE ROMANCE ON THE ROCKS...
..BUT HI-BAWL AND MISS MIDNITE MADLY IN LOVE!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

I'm the Rug Factory office tonight. TOOTOO DEVINE is taking her "Screen Test!"
"GET THIS STRAIGHT!---- YOU CAN'T THROW ME ASIDE LIKE AN APPLE CORE!--- WHAT ABOUT YOUR PROMISE TO MARRY ME?"
CUT!-- SWELL, TOOTOO! A PERFECT "TAKE!"
SURE YOU'VE GOT THE LENS MASK IN PLACE, CLICK?---SO ONLY THE LEFT SIDE OF THE FILM IS EXPOSED?
DON'T WORRY, CLIPPER! TRICK PHOTOGRAPHY IS AN OLD STORY T' ME!
GOOD LIGHT IN THERE, CHIEF! I THINK I'LL GRAB A SHOT THROUGH THE WINDOW! NEVER CAN TELL---- MIGHT GET SOMETHING WE CAN USE IN THE MAGAZINE!

PENNY

MOTHER IS OUT, FATHER, SO I HAVE COOKED YOUR DINNER.
LEAD ME TO IT!
HOW IS IT, FATHER? HOW DOES IT TASTE?
AHEM... AH... WELL, IT TASTES A BIT ODD.
I GUESS IT'S PRETTY GRUESOME ISN'T IT?
WELL, TO BE FRANK, IT'S NOT VERY GOOD.
I SIMPLY CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT, FATHER, THE COOK BOOK SAYS IT'S DELICIOUS!

WINNIE WINKLE

THIS WAITING FOR EILEEN'S CALL FROM TOWNVILLE IS DRIVING ME NERTS.
BE PATIENT, HUGH!
JOE DOESN'T WANT TO COME HERE! THAT'S WHAT'S HOLDING 'EM UP! SAY, WINNIE---
NOW WHAT?
-IF THEY WON'T COME HERE, WE COULD MAKE A QUICK TRIP TO TOWNVILLE TO SEE THEM AND--
HELLO!!

DOTTY

HORACE, I HAD THESE HATS CHARGED TO OUR ACCOUNT--BUT I'M SENDING THEM ALL BACK BUT ONE!!
WILL YOU HELP ME DECIDE WHICH ONE TO KEEP?
CAN'T MAKE UP YOUR MIND, EH?
NOW, THIS REQUIRES SOME SERIOUS THOUGHT, DOTTY-- I'LL CALL YOU WHEN I'VE MADE MY PICK!
I LIKE THE ONE ON TOP THE BEST!

MARK TRAIL

M-MARK... WHAT'S... GOING... TO... HAPPEN TO US?
EASY, LAURA... BEN WILL FIND SOMETHING!
BUT I'M AFRAID HE WON'T... A HAND AX IS A POOR SUBSTITUTE FOR A GUN...
UMM! I READ ABOUT A GUY CHEWING HIS MOCCASINS FOR FOOD!
WHAT IS IT, ANDY?
HUM... MAYBE IN DEEP SNOW I CAN GET CLOSE ENOUGH TO MAKE THROW!
ED DODD

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, December 9, 1946

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather Forecast, 6:30; News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Timekeeper, 6:05-9	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:05-9; Sports, 7:40; Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News; Hunnicutt Devotions, 6:45. News 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin Time 5:30; News, 6, 6:30 7, 7:30, 8 Sundial with Arthur Godfrey, 7:45-9
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Lud Gluskin Songs by Lanning News Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening with Easy Gwynn	News; Drake; Music Music in the Air Pat Griffith	Tune Shop What's Cooking? Alice Lane	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 "; Hymns :30 Hymns, All Churches :45 Club Time	Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall	Open House	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast :15 in Hollywood :30 Ruth Crane :45	Fred Waring Jack Berch David Harum	Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Gruenberg's Violin Concerto Heifetz	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes	News You're The Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Art Van Damme Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Henle Morton Downey Cliff Edwards Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With George Towne	Tello-Test News; Music Man On The Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage :15 Accent on Music :30 Our Singing Land :45 Stringing Along	Dean Acheson Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Finders Keepers Bing Crosby John J. Anthony	News; Swing Serenade Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of World	News, C. Foster Erskine Johnson Queen for a Day	News; Pops Concert Handel's Water Music Suite (Harty)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " :45 George Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Easy Does It	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Riggs Show :15 " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " News Hollywood Jackpot
5	:00 Terry & The Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports: Theater of the Air	World Neighbors School of Air Treasury Salute The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News, D. C. Assign. Sports, Bill Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	Top News; Burdette City Desk; Gov't. News Speaking of Sports News; Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 "	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, jr. Songs of Cheer Your Land and Mine Inside of Sports	News; Hazel Scott Date: Eddie Howard It Seems to Us Senator Ball	Romantic Rendezvous Music by Cugat Mark Austad, News Gov't. News; Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Bob Hawk Show "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Sports Question Box :30 Fat Man :45 Jack Smart	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Crime Club Casebook of Gregory Hood	News; Presenting In Song Opera Concert Alexander Kipnis	St. Mary's Novena News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Inner Sanctum Joan Davis Show News
9	:00 Dark Venture :15 " :30 Danger, Dr. Danfield :45 "	Telephone Hour Victor Borge Show (Benny Goodman)	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands (Guy Lombardo)	News; Symphony Hour Two Nocturnes By DeBussy (Ormandy)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Lux Radio Theater " " "
10	:00 Doctors Talk :15 America's Future :30 Living; Voices :45	Contented Hour Dr. I. Q.	Inside of Music Richard Bales Broadway Talks Back	News; Music Paul Baron Music for Dreaming	Juke Box Review Your Gov't and Mine News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Screen Guild Players " Sweeney and March "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Leo Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynote Harkness of Wash. The Pacific Story	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music News	News—Post Review Music for the Years	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph C. Harsch Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

SENATOR JOSEPH BALL discusses strikes on "It Seems to Us"—7:30 p. m.

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The Washington Post Stations

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The following statement was released to the press at 11 A. M. on Friday, December 6. Twenty-seven hours later Mr. Lewis announced that the coal strike had been called off. We of the C. & O. are tremendously relieved that we shall not have to take the action which, on December 6, seemed unavoidable. I believe that the statement should be published nevertheless, as a matter of public information . . . . R. R. YOUNG.

A STATEMENT ON THE COAL STRIKE

By Robert R. Young, Chairman of the Board, The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway

December 6, 1946.

It is with deepest regret that I am compelled to convey to the public at this season of the year the information that to protect our security holders we are forced to lay off 13,265 persons because of the practical disappearance of our coal loadings which normally constitute the bulk of our business. The layoffs will be as follows:

Freight Car Repair Shops	
Russell, Kentucky	**700**
Passenger Car Shops	
Huntington, West Virginia	**189**
Passenger Car Shops	
Richmond, Virginia	**178**
Locomotive Shop	
Huntington, West Virginia	**1,125**
Locomotive Back Shop	
Clifton Forge, Virginia	**189**
Locomotive Back Shop	
Peru, Indiana	**40**
Minimum of 20% reduction in Clerical forces— approximately	**1,000**
Reduction in Maintenance of Way Forces	**1,500**
Balance along the line in Transportation service	**8,344**

The public is being misled into believing that it is our labor leaders more than our politicians who are responsible for these and other layoffs—and for further hardships to come. It was the politicians who, for their own enrichment, put the power to restrain trade in any one of a half dozen irresponsible hands. If this power is used to the injury of labor as well as the rest of us, the blame should be placed on the politicians as well as on Mr. Lewis. They should be held in contempt of law along with Mr. Lewis. It was they who passed the Wagner Act with full warning of the consequences. It was they who pressured the Supreme Court into unprincipled and Janus-like decisions whereby a labor leader cannot be held to be in violation of the Anti-Trust or other laws, though he stops every wheel in the nation. On the other hand to nab the business man in his relations with labor. this same Supreme Court held that he was in Interstate Commerce, hence subject to Federal labor legislation although he operated only an elevator.

Still our politicians fiddled and stalled while idleness spread. Unless this strike is settled immediately on an equitable basis every Congressman, Republican or Democrat, has the obligation to insist that the President call a special session of Congress NOW to restore to the people the power stolen from them—the power under the Constitution to preserve order and justice in their economy. The lame duck Congress has no right to pass the buck to the new Congress while Britain, France and Italy are driven into the arms of Russia for lack of coal, while our own hearths grow cold. The responsibility belongs in Washington as well as in Alexandria. There is still a Constitution. Those who accept public pay in return for their oath to uphold it must be made to deliver. For too long, now, we have allowed our ever growing number of political servants to ignore their duties and devote their energies entirely to their own further political aggrandizement. The time has come to call it a day.

ROBERT R. YOUNG, *Chairman of the Board,*
The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway